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The Cover: Amalgamation Symbolized

In the late 1980's, the Headmaster of the time, David A.G. Cruickshank, got together with Patrick McG. Stoker (BCS '38), and set about to symbolize the amalgamation of our two great parent schools with a single crest.

They were greatly helped by Mr. Robert Douglas Watt, Chief Herald of Canada, and the resultant Coat of Arms, unveiled on the occasion of the visit of HRH Prince Philip to the school in May of 1989, is pictured on the cover of this edition of *The BCS Bulletin*.

The language used on this document is interesting as are the descriptions of the various features. It is the rose in the upper left quadrant that represents King's Hall, and the

Chief Herald thus describes his presentation to Bishop's College School of the following arms:

"Argent on a cross Gules an open book edged and bound Or in the canton a rose Argent barbed Vert seeded Or fimbriated Azure all within a bordure Purpure and for a crest: Above a helmet mantled Purpure doubled Argent on a wreath Argent and Purpure a mitre Argent the orphreys semé of maple leaves Gules and for a motto: RECTI CULTUS PECTORA ROBERANT; And I do further grant and assign the following badge: A rose Argent barbed Vert charged with a mitre Argent fimbriated purpure the orphreys semé of maple leaves gules."





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Nancy Layton

Twenty-five Years of Co-education

BCS is celebrating twenty-five years of co-education this year and some might wonder why. Are we celebrating a significant event in the histories of King's Hall and Bishop's College School? Are we celebrating the forward thinking of some very per-

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ceptive leaders from these two schools? Are we celebrating the continuing existence of a bold step taken a quarter of a century earlier?

Or are we celebrating just to have an excuse to bring alumni together?

The answer to all these questions is a definite "yes," but I would like to suggest that we are also celebrating the education that our students receive today.

There is a wealth of research and documentation on gender issues in education, and, from my perspective, BCS is living proof that girls and boys educated together not only benefit from their experiences, but are better prepared to face the new millennium.

Educational research on gender differences in learning has focused on science and mathematics. The common assumption is that boys are inherently better and that the only way to help girls be successful is to make them like boys! The reality is that if girls are to succeed in these areas, the ways in which we teach must change. We must go further. We have to change the way society sends subtle messages to girls about their abilities in math and science. The successful techniques are not radical and are, in fact, likely to be as beneficial to boys as to girls:

- cooperative and collaborative learning,
- the connecting of science and math to the real world,
- an environment where risk-taking is encouraged,
- high expectations,
- an emphasis on hands-on work,
- constant positive feedback to develop self-esteem.

Some educational researchers suggest that because boys receive more attention in the classroom, girls do not develop their "voices," and their reluctance to speak out continues into their adult lives. Speaking is a key component of any student's academic, social and psychological development.

Each one must learn to know his or her own mind and to speak it.

In the fall '94 issue of the NAIS publication *Independent School*, there was an article called "Classroom Talk" based on the research of five teachers from the Springside School in Philadelphia. They noted that the role of the teacher has become one of expert and director. Teachers control the curriculum, organize the classroom activities and direct the talk. They lead the discussion, direct the flow, encourage interaction and urge students to extend their thinking. They seldom lecture. If we want each of our young people to be able to communicate effectively and appropriately, then classroom talk must be an important consideration.

Schools today want to help their students become effective leaders. Can a co-educational school develop leadership characteristics in all its students? Yes, says Jay Conger in his 1992 article "Learning to Lead: The Art of Transforming Managers into Leaders." Yes, providing we let them take risks, develop their self-confidence, have no fear of others' expectations, learn from their successes and failures and challenge them with demanding and varied assignments. Schools must give students opportunities to act as leaders without worrying about gender-stereotyped behaviour.

Anne Chapman in "A Great Balancing Act" (1997) discusses equitable education for girls and boys, and writes that young people during their most impressionable years are influenced by their parents and by the schools where they spend so

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many hours. Their vision of themselves, of others, of the world around them and of their options in dealing with this world, is shaped by the expectations they pick up concerning what a woman or a man should be. Gender-stereotyping limits boys as much as it limits girls. As educators, we must decide what actions to take that will allow boys and girls to reach their potential without being held back by their own stereotyped expectations or those of others. It is our responsibility as educators to ensure that each of our students can build on his or her strengths, find ways to cope with weaknesses and be more flexible in the ways in which each approaches life.

Co-educational schools, especially boarding schools such as BCS, are ideal places for cross-



The presentation of the Gillard Award for Leadership, Integrity, Industry and Games to Marissa Pace.



The presentation of the MacDougall Medal for Leadership, Integrity, Industry and Games to Head Prefect José Zazueta.

gender friendships to develop. This helps young people to develop competencies and attitudes that will play a key role when they become adults. We can provide a climate in which our young people learn to relate in a variety of ways. Our students take part in group activities that include a variety of ages as well as both genders. Adults create situations in which students feel free to interact. Students learn to appreciate the difference between liking someone as a friend and romantic interest, between a study date and a "date" date, between being a couple or just "hanging out." We can teach students

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not to put down one another for cross-gender interactions and reinforce such behaviour consistently, explicitly and continually. In our roles as teachers, houseparents and coaches, we are there to intervene in an active way when the dynamics of stereotype and power are having a negative effect on relationships within the gender-mixed group. It is important that male members of staff send a clear message to boys that gender stereotyping is not just a "women's issue" but a challenge for all of society. In her article "Gender in the Dorm" (1992), Sarah Jordan asserts that students will believe this message as they see male teachers giving support to their female colleagues and encouraging their female students to strive for excellence.

Did the leaders of BCS and King's Hall make a decision twenty-five years ago that is having an impact on the students of BCS today? Of course.

If the classroom is an encouraging environment for both males and females, then all students now have the opportunity to reach their full potential. If each student and his or her ability is respected, then each is valued, not as a female or as a male, but as a student. Provided that in addition to general academic excellence, girls and boys feel like integral parts of the school community, then they can think about their connection to the world at large. This is the task that is before us now and in the future.



A Change in the Seating Plan

In voluntary organizations, they say that when you search for a new member for the Board of Directors, look for the three "W's" – work, wealth and wisdom – then hope to find someone with two!

François de Sainte Marie brought all three. A member of the BCS Board of Directors since 1986, he served as a member of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Vice Chairman of the Board and finally Board Chairman from 1994–1997.

He gave generously to the school's Capital Campaign and continues to support Annual Giving and school functions of all sorts. Perhaps more significant in the long term, he directed the school's return to a balanced budget and set in motion a program to eliminate the debt which is well on course, exceeding its target in this first year by a substantial margin.

Important as these things are, they miss one crucial element. François is enormous fun to work with. Board meetings were never a duty, always a pleasure. He'll be a hard act to follow.

—Pat Webster



François de Sainte Marie shows the kind of stamina that helped him through his time as Chairman

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND '97

CELEBRATING
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CO-EDUCATION AT BCS

Plan to come and enjoy a weekend of activities, workshops, music, dance, excellent food and a time to share memories with classmates, teachers, colleagues and friends.

- **REUNION OF ALL CLASSES FROM THE PAST 25 YEARS**
Encourage your classmates to come
- **BRING YOUR FAMILY**
A daycare and special programme has been organized for young children.
- **RESIDENCES WILL BE OPEN FOR ACCOMMODATIONS**
\$20 per room per night • Reserve now!
- **OFF CAMPUS ACCOMMODATION**
A list of local inns, motels and hotels is available • Reserve now!
- **BCS MEMORABILIA**
Available in the Student Centre

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Please contact the school by September 15th.

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The Challenge of '72



John Cowans in 1949-50
— a BCS career is under way.



John Cowans in '72
— a man in transition!



John Cowans today —
the man behind
Thanksgiving '97.

From the Minutes of a meeting of the BCS Association Board Executive, 16 December 1996:

[It was] noted that the fall of 1997 would mark 25 years of co-education at BCS. This caused considerable discussion around the table and in the end,

Pat Webster moved that 25 years of co-education be recognized as an important milestone in our school's history, that it should be celebrated in many ways over the course of the year and that the Chairman should appoint a committee to deal with this.

Rae Heenan seconded and the motion carried.

François [de Sainte Marie] asked the Board to submit suggestions for potential Committee Chair(s).

Since then, former Headmaster John Cowans (BCS '54) has undertaken the Chairmanship of this committee with Cynthia Drew as his Executive Director. Extensive preparations are underway for the year, kicking off with a Thanksgiving Week-End at the school to which absolutely everybody should come!

Since no one was closer to those early years than John, we have prevailed upon him to remember the court-ing and marriage of our two great founding schools.

Ask any BCS graduate prior to 1972 about Compton and I guarantee that a strangeness will come over him, an excitement fired now by nostalgia, but excitement nevertheless. Compton dances, Compton telephone calls, letters from Compton winged at one from Centre Stairs by a grinning Prefect, missives easily identified by the crest on the envelope, "Keep Troth", the very sight of which set one's heart pounding. I am told, from an impeccably reliable source, that when BCS billets arrived at King's Hall, they too were delivered via the Prefects, accompanied by winks and knowing looks, to blushing recipients who rushed off to the privacy of the Glass Passage or a darkened classroom to savor the glorious messages from Lennoxville. Truly, this was romance of the highest order!

Of course, the relationship between the two schools was based on more than this. For decades, families had supported both institutions more for convenience sake than anything else. Sons to BCS, daughters to KHC had many advantages. Holidays coincided as did special weekends such as Thanksgiving when everyone met in the dining room of the New Sherbrooke Hotel, or in that establishment's bar, named the Wilbyrn Room after the Badger Boys because father Rollie was the Innkeeper. Some families had cottages in North Hatley or in Magog, so the Hatley Inn, Hovey Manor and the Hermitage would be filled with the blue blazers of Bishop's and the natty white ones of KHC. Evening check-in times were a bit tricky on those occasions. Girls had to be delivered first because KHC remained on DST throughout the year and then, fast-as-you-can, over to BCS, and all this right after a big, boozy dinner. "Can't you people please extend leaves so we can at least finish eating?" was a constant cry from dyspeptic parents. But the great-

est appeal of both schools, especially to Montreal-ers, was the fact that one knew many of the families and was probably related to a few of them, although the old saying that one half of each school was related to the other was a bit of an exaggeration.

Until the late '60's the idea of merging the two schools had not been considered. Part of the attractiveness of BCS and KHC was that they were single sex schools, and that they were fairly close together but not too close. After all, the co-educational public school with all its distractions was the very thing that many families were avoiding. However, in 1968, disquieting murmurs began to be heard. Enrollment at both schools was slipping. This was not peculiar to BCS and KHC. Other Canadian private schools were experiencing declines as well, and in the United States the situation had become so severe that a few schools had closed, and still others had amalgamated. Many schools felt threatened. To study this alarming situation, the Taft school in Connecticut had undertaken an extensive analysis of its particular situation, hoping to reach conclusions that would point it in the right direction for the future. In 1968 The Taft Report came to the attention of BCS Headmaster Stewart Large who felt that a similar examination would be beneficial for Bishop's. To this end, committees of masters were established to study such things as discipline, athletics, cadets and so on.

I sat on a number of these committees, one of which was called "the individual committee" whose mandate it was to study student life in gener-



Stewart Large in '72.

al. One topic that consumed much of our time was co-education. The question posed was, "Would BCS provide a better education if the student body included girls?" Another committee on which I served set out to examine the state of the BCS physical plant which we found to be in need of attention. Library facilities were inadequate; School House had become rather shabby; many of the older residences were below the standards of our competitors. In other words, a major overhaul was overdue.

At Compton, a similar situation existed, even though a new residence had been recently completed. The main school building presented many problems now that girls no longer lived there. What to do with the empty space? New library facilities were badly needed for example, but were the same families, in many cases, to be asked to provide funds for a new library at KHC and another one at BCS?



Miss Dorothy J. Kidd

In October 1969 I embarked on a study tour of selected schools in New England to find out first hand what was happening. My report enthusiastically endorsed co-education and concluded that the BCS tradition could only be enhanced by the inclusion of girls, and there the matter rested, and I am sure would have withered had it not been for a fortuitous event. In July 1970, the Headmistress of King's Hall, Miss Kidd, suddenly resigned. The lateness of this development required an in-house appointment if possible, and Miss Mary Morris, a seasoned and popular member of the KHC staff, agreed to become Acting-Head, but for one year only. Joan Price Winsor, able KHC Chairman and enthusiastic Old Girl with strong family ties to BCS, enlisted Stewart Large's support for Miss Morris and plans were developed for BCS and KHC to co-ordinate their programmes as closely as possible. Happily, during the 1970-1971 school year, BCS and KHC students saw each



Joan Price Winsor (KHC '43)



Miss Adelaide Gillard with Miss Mary Morris.

other more often than ever before, although sadly, as it turned out, not on Mountain Climbing Day as Miss Evans, vigilant protector of the girls' modesty, declined on the grounds that proper bathroom facilities would not be available for them on the trail. As June approached and the end of Miss Morris's tenure neared, difficult decisions had to be made by the Boards of both schools, but given the severity of the situation, slipping enrollments at both schools and two physical

plants in need of major renovation, the course was clear. The schools must merge.

In the Spring of 1971, I was asked to become Director of KHC upon Miss Morris's retirement at the end of June. My qualifications for operating a girls' school were unremarkable to say the least. As Assistant to Stewart Large for a number of years, I had some administrative experience, but my time teaching girls was limited to one year in the public system. Nevertheless, the challenge was too interesting for me to ignore, and on July 1, 1971, I arrived at King's Hall with Miss Gillard's blessing and everyone's good wishes to a school with a capacity of 140 and a student body enrolled for that September of 32. My mandate was to run King's Hall at Compton for two years and build the enrollment in preparation for the move to a co-educational BCS at Lennoxville in the Fall of 1973.

I know from personal experience that there is indeed a higher power that looks after the hopelessly naive because I have been visited on numerous occasions over the years with incredible good luck. The first of these visitations occurred when I arrived at KHC. It was then that I met Cynthia Drew, who has become a great friend and who is as loyal a KHC and BCS supporter as I have ever known. Without her good-humoured assistance that first year at KHC and those that followed at BCS, we would not have met with the success that we did. On that Canada Day we sat down and together figured out how we were going to proceed. Item number one was the enrollment situation; we needed students if we were to open at all in September. Over the years a myth has developed that I looked out of the window and told Cynthia that if she saw a girl of KHC age walking on Cochrane Road she was to race out and enroll her, no questions asked. That simply is not true. What I said was, "If you see a girl of KHC age walking on Cochrane Road, tell me and I will race out and enroll her."



Miss Evans

25 Years of Co-education at BCS



Ann Smith Perrier

A second visitation took place some weeks later on a hot summer's afternoon. I had advertised for someone to run our sports programme and only a few responses were forthcoming. One caught my eye immediately. It was from an Ann Smith (Perrier), fresh from MacDonald College. We met that afternoon and by the time the interview was over, Ann Smith had a job and I had a winner. The success of that year was due largely to the sports programme that Ann designed and directed. Participation and competition were the passwords; the whole school, including the staff, got into the swing and enthusiasm spread to all areas of school life. We did open in September with over ninety students. Optimism built during the year, and even though some were convinced that KHC could return to its glory days the financial facts told another story. In October 1971, the decision was made to move the date of amalgamation up to September 1972. KHC would close its door in June.

Within the next eleven months, all the academic planning as well as the implementation of an extensive construction programme at BCS had to be carried out and completed by the opening day in September. In addition, the idea of a co-educational school had to be sold, not only to prospective students and their parents, but also to existing families as well as to the teaching staffs of both schools. I think it is true to say that everyone likes to think about change, but when it actually occurs, no one is very happy.

In November, Stewart Large tendered his resignation as Headmaster of BCS. The Boards of Directors of both schools decided to offer the position to me because I knew both schools and their personnel well, and I also knew what had to be done without delay to enable us to open on time in September. Thus I became the 25th Headmaster of BCS,

to be known, not always affectionately, as "The Headmattress".

Time was now our greatest enemy. Gone was the luxury of long discussions of this and that. The order of the day was make a decision and make it wisely and quickly. As I remember it, I seemed to run operations at both schools largely from my car either on the road between Compton and Lennoxville or between Lennoxville and Montreal. Without the constant help and leadership of KHC Bursar Gerry Miltimore and Chairman Joan Winsor on the one hand and BCS Chairman Hugh Hallward, his Board, and a



Hugh Hallward

host of loyal benefactors on the other, the whole project would have collapsed, but it did not collapse. Between May and September, 1972, an enrollment of 258 boys and girls was achieved; a sizable amount of money was raised to enable us to renovate School House, including the creation of the new Peter Holt Library in the basement, to renovate the Dining Hall bringing the kitchen upstairs to its present location and building Home Economics rooms downstairs, to renovate Glass House from dorm accommodation to the double room situation it is today, and to build Gillard House.

Throughout the summer, work continued 24 hours a day, and in the last week of August, as I surveyed the incredible mess of unfinished construction, I almost lost heart. Had it not been for Hugh's unassailable optimism and the encouragement of our exceptional Board, I might have faltered. It seemed that everyone at BCS was unhappy and scared. "It'll never work! We can't open with this mess! Stop! Stop! Delay the opening!" The wailing, the gnashing of teeth, the hand wringing was incessant. Never fear! We opened on time, albeit amidst some dust and confusion, but on September 7, 1972, we were in business as planned, and the BCS of the modern era was born.

Since then, many people have commented that 1972-1973 must have been a very difficult year. It was. The boys hated the girls because they were intruding on BCS territory. The girls hated the boys because the girls had lost their school and blamed BCS for it. The masters hated the lady teachers, and vice-versa. The one unifying force was that everyone hated me. Of course the students hated Cadets even more than me, so the heat was diffused somewhat! But time heals all wounds, and as the terms went by and the newness of it all wore off, everyone settled down and we were able to get back to work doing what BCS and KHC have always done so well, building a community which shapes character through the development of body, mind and spirit.

—John D. Cowans
May 1997



Gerry Miltimore and Cynthia Drew in 1972.

Schedule of Events for Thanksgiving '97

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1997

- 4:00 PM on **Welcome and Registration** (*Student Centre*)
6:30 PM **BBQ in the Quad** hosted by the Development Office

Parents – Please Note:

***A daycare and special programme for young children has been organized on campus from 9:00 AM–noon, and from 1:00–3:00 PM.
Co-ordinators: Fiona Vivares and Gemma Maxwell.***

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1997

- 8:00–9:00 AM **Breakfast in Ross Hall**
9:30 AM **Sports and Activities** (indicate preference on Registration Form)
Co-ordinator: Major David Turner - *Sports Complex*
• Tennis • Squash • BCS Climbing Wall • Touch Football • Soccer •
• Baseball • Basketball • Cross Country Running • Canoeing • Golf •
Workshops (indicate preference on Registration Form)
Co-ordinator: Myles Vivares - *Art Room, 3rd floor*
• Paint/Silk Screen your own Anniversary Logo T-Shirt
• Raku (create your own Japanese ceramic)
Tours of the Campus: On the hour – 10 AM to 3 PM
(Starting Point: *Admissions kiosk in the Student Centre*)
12:00–1:00 PM **Lunch in Ross Hall**
1:30 PM **Panel Discussion:**
“HOW CAN I PLAN AHEAD TO SEND MY CHILD TO BCS?”
(*Peter Holt Memorial Library*)
2:30 PM **Scavenger Hunt for everyone**
(Starting Point: *The Quad*)
5:00 PM **Picnic Supper for children** hosted by the Admissions Office
(*The Quad*)
6:30 PM **Cocktails** hosted by Head of School, Nancy Layton (*Plantation*)
7:30 PM **Gala Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance**
(*BCS H. Weir Davis Gymnasium* – Please wear flat-heeled shoes)
Music by **MidLife Crisis** featuring BCS staff members
Jeff Bray, Mike Mooney, Randy Jackson and Jim Slocombe

Baby Sitting available upon request – reasonable rates! (BCS day students)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1997

- 8:30–9:45 AM **Continental breakfast**
9:00 AM **Choir Rehearsal** (*St. Martin's Chapel*)
10:00 AM **Thanksgiving Service in St. Martin's Chapel**
Organists: Donald Patriquin and Geoffrey Thomson
Choir Director: Mrs. Nancy Rahn
Officiants: The Rev. Patricia Peacock, The Rev. Ron Owen
11:00 AM **Brunch in Ross Hall**

Gwynn Dyer Speaks at BCS

One morning this spring, noted Canadian journalist, broadcaster and writer, Gwynn Dyer, visited BCS. He spoke to our senior students for about fifty minutes before receiving and answering their many thoughtful questions.



Gwynn Dyer speaks to the senior Forms.

His overall thesis stated that Canada had come to the brink of break-up, that these were troubling times, but that, given five years, the threat of Quebec separation would lose ground. The initial thrust

of his argument looked at a scenario of life the day after the last referendum, had the vote finished 50.4%—49.6% the other way round. He saw an immediate unilateral declaration of independence, by 6 AM, the northern two-thirds of Quebec cut off as the Inuit and Cree follow the directives of their earlier referendum, by noon, the imposition of a 30% tax on money leaving Quebec, and by late afternoon, probably rioting on the streets of Montreal. He drew these claims from conversations he had had with many and various personalities in Quebec and Ottawa. This was a provocative start to the lecture.

But he did not dwell exclusively on Quebec: he looked around the world and showed how, time after time, world opinion has prevented régimes from crushing the opposition. This has been seen through the eyes and ears of the media in Africa and Asia.

His talk was substantive and fascinating. His sense of humour and his ability to gauge the intellectual level of his audience kept everyone listening and thinking. He raised student awareness of the complex world in which they live. He did not oversimplify the issues. He made the point that, as a member of the media, he was giving information, but that it was the students who must think about the message.

Gifted Writers and Speakers at BCS

May is the month which brings results of the various contests students have entered. This year it has been particularly exciting for BCS writers and speakers.

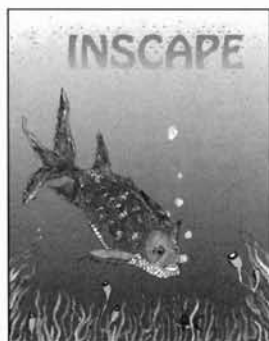
For the past fourteen years, the Jewish Public

Library in Montreal has published *First Fruits*, an anthology of works by young writers. We are very grateful for this, as it offers our students a wonderful opportunity to be published in both English and French outside the school. This year, the library received over 800 submissions. Of these, just over a hundred were selected for publication. We are thrilled that twenty-seven BCS students were published, many of them with more than one text. These students are: **Leo Kolerov, Kristen Marosi, Skye Edwards, Maxime Descoteaux, Emily Evans, Mélanie Greffard, Vincent Binovec, Sarah Quigley, Catherine Mo, Sébastien Lahaie, Matthew Kingsley, Audrey Hamel, Matthew Cassar, Eric Lafleche, Adam White, Alexander Zaharia, Radhika Tikku, Kira Doherty, Bonnie Chen, Erik Wright, Marie-Claude Lecours, Elizabeth Hanna, Javier Restreppo, Pierre-Yves Lafleche, Paul Bode, Joan Olivella and Claude-Catherine Lemoine.** At the launching of the anthology in Montreal, several of these students were recognised for their outstanding work. **Kira Doherty** (Form IV), **Radhika Tikku** (Form IV), **Skye Edwards** (Form VI), **Paul Bode** (Form VI), **Joan Olivella** (Form VI) and **Sébastien Lahaie** (Form VII) were all awarded special prizes.

In the annual high school poetry contest held by the Vermont Poetry Society and WCAX Television, BCS students also did very well. About 200 entries were received this year from all over New England and Quebec. Of the ten prizes given, BCS students won four. **Joan Olivella** (Form VI) was first, **Sébastien Lahaie** (Form VII) was fourth, **Katherine Eddy** (Form VII) was eighth, and **Emily Evans** (Form VI) was ninth. Also, four of our students earned honourable mentions: **Alex Meo, Paul Morrison, Miranda Young** and **Alexander Zaharia.** Winning students were invited to WCAX in Burlington to appear on television reading their poems and receiving their awards.

Every year, the University Women's Club hosts a public speaking contest at Bishop's University. Students from Alexander Galt, Richmond Regional, Stanstead College and BCS are invited to compete. This year, BCS was represented by **Pierre-Olivier Descoteaux** and **Regina Moctezuma** in the junior category, and **Emily Evans** and **Sandy Hanna** in the senior. **Emily Evans** won first place with her unusual and provocative speech entitled "The Rules and Regulations of Public Speaking."

The 1997 edition of *Inscape* was given to students in May. This year's edition was the result of work by over a hundred students. Almost two hundred texts in English and French have been published, as well as some very fine artwork. It is extraordinary to see so much talent in our small school.



Inscape 1997

Cadet Review – 1997

After a very damp, rainy and chilly early spring, good weather arrived for the Annual Cadet Review on May 23rd. An excellent spectator turnout from parents, local dignitaries and specially invited guests witnessed the corps perform the Sunset Ceremony and the Ceremony of the Flags.



Cadets stand ready for the Flag Ceremony.

Lieutenant-General Duncan A. McAlpine, from our affiliated unit The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, inspected the corps. His comments show the precision and level of ability at which the corps performed. He said:

I met confident, composed cadets strongly committed to their corps and the significant role it plays in the development of leadership and citizenship. The standard of drill, the steadiness on parade, and the general sense of pride were outstanding. This corps, in my experience, is amongst the most outstanding in our nation. I congratulate the leadership, and the strong support given the corps by the Head of School. It was an honour to be with the corps on this occasion.



The inspecting party stops in front of Cadet Staff Sergeant Paul Katsabanis.



Cadets at the Open Order await inspection.



The BCS Band marches forward.



General McAlpine takes the salute.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

- Gerard MacDonald** (best male recruit)
- Valerie Molinaro** (best female recruit)
- RSM Lee Burkett** (most efficient NCO)
- WO Joan Olivella** (Black Watch Plaque – best instructor)
- Captain Sandy Hanna** (Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal – most officer-like qualities)
- Chin Hyock Choi** (best new band cadet)
- Auston Langley** (most improved player in the band)
- Captain Sarah Quigley** (Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence)
- Major José Zazueta** (Strathcona Trust Medal – best cadet irrespective of rank)

Boy's Basketball Wins It All

In 1989, under the guidance of coach Will Hinz and his wife, Sue, basketball became a competi-



The Champs – Standing: Yoon-Seo Uh, Gerard MacDonald, Scott McCormack, Toshi Chung, Manager Tom Evans, Theo Darville, Pierre Striehl, Fred Noreau, Andrew Blair with son, Christopher. Crouching in front: Blaine August, Matt Kingsley and Anatoli Silva.

tive sport for boys at BCS. Eight years later, our school had the best small schools team in the province.

Rookie coach (and Chapman Houseparent) Andrew Blair has now nowhere to go but down! He knew from the start that the team was promising, but how promising, he did not know. New Brunswicker, **Blaine August**, the most valuable player in his Form VI year, was back and he was joined by **Gerard MacDonald** from Greenfield Park, **Scott McCormack** from Halifax, **Theo Darville** from Nassau and **Matt Kingsley** from beautiful downtown Lennoxville. This starting five was backed up by **Yoon-Seo Uh** from Pointe Claire, **Pierre Striehl** from Germany, **Toshi Chung** from Taiwan, **Anatoli Silva** from California and **Fred Noreau** from Ottawa.

They won their league; they travelled to Gaspé for the Anderson Tournament for small schools and there they won; they entered the Visser tournament to try to win the Provincial Championship for English schools and they made it to the final.

Form VII student, Scott McCormack, scored 16 of the first 20 points and by the end of the first quarter, BCS led by 10; by half time, the lead had been cut to 2; the game was tough and with a minute to go, BCS was 5 points behind. They battled back so that, with 6 seconds to go, the score was 54-54. Scott McCormack was fouled – Scott McCormack

who was having the game of his life – Scott McCormack who had missed seven straight shots from the foul line.

He nailed both shots and BCS won by two.

It was the stuff of story books.

Athletic Director David Turner sat down and phoned Will Hinz to tell him how far the team had come in eight short years.

BCS Runners Around the World

First Team Hockey won its league this year. However, just before the play-offs, **Paul Morrison**, their second highest scorer (and coaches' choice for the most improved player) bruised his hip. Paul was immediately cut from the team by unanimous vote of everyone.

Harsh punishment? Hardly.

Paul is first and foremost a cross-country runner and he is the youngest runner (16) ever to make the Canadian National Junior team. On March 23rd, he was to represent his country in Italy and this was more important to the hockey players than their own hopes. (And he may have been the difference: without him, the team lost their play-off games in close matches.) Paul had no sponsors and he needed about \$2,000 to fund his trip to Italy. The school rallied and through various initiatives – most notably the sale of specially designed T-shirts – most of the money was raised. **Scott Fraser** (BCS '44) got wind of this story and phoned the development office to ask how much remained to be raised. He made up the difference. The greater BCS family came through!



Fraser Bertram and Paul Morrison in Italy.

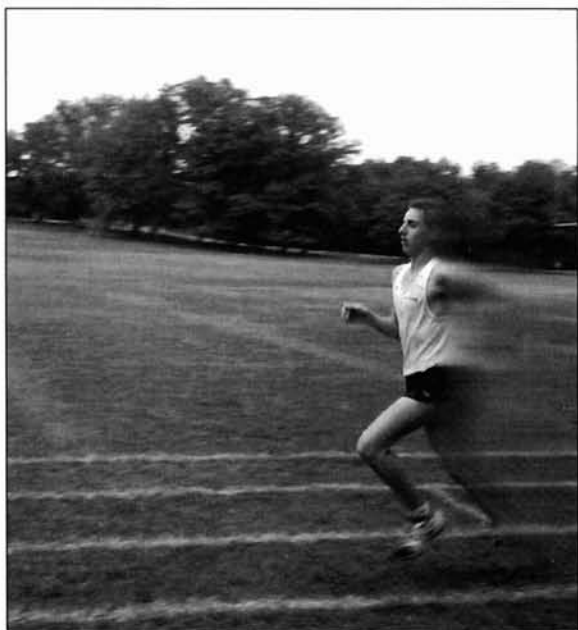
The race was the World Junior Championship Cross-Country for males under 20 years old. There were 168 runners from 30 countries. The winning time was 24:20 and Paul's was 27:21. He came 71st.

He was one of six Canadians to run. The other five were all 19 and though he had run against each of them before, there were two he had never beaten. They were all very friendly, but treated our boy from BCS (who turns 17 in September) very much as the little kid who was tagging along. Paul's goal for the race was to be the first Canadian to finish. He did this, coming in 40 seconds and 37 places ahead of his next team-mate.

Six North Americans (four from Mexico and two from the States) were ahead of him and he finished 8th in the world for people born in 1980.

The World Senior Cross-Country was held at that time in that place and former Head Prefect, **Fraser Bertram** (BCS '87) was there. Running against 320 competitors from around the world, this half of the BCS contingent finished 154th (3rd of the eight senior Canadians). He took special interest in Paul, in spite of the fact that all his BCS running records are in jeopardy because of this young upstart! Fraser sent us the accompanying photo with a note saying: "As you probably heard, Paul had an incredible race and was the first Junior Canadian across the finish line. He certainly has a bright running future."

This whole experience was a fantastic opportunity for young Paul. The support he got from the school, from the hockey team, from an Old Boy he'd never met and from the guy whose records he's breaking – all this taught him about the people around him – and a good lesson it is.



Paul Morrison warms up on Centre Field.



BCS's Karine Chagnon powers forward on the ball in a game on Grant Field.

Girls' Rugby Converts Its Try

This year the school celebrated twenty-five years of playing rugby as a regular first team sport. However, it only since 1993 that the female side of the school has had the opportunity to play this wonderful game.

In the beginning only a handful of girls played and occasional seven-a-side fixtures were arranged. Now, a few years later, girls rugby has grown to full fifteen-a-side games with an official ETIAC league and other tournament play bringing its popularity close to the level that the boys enjoy.

If we look at the number of participants, matches played, tournaments organised and of course the won/lost column, this season has been the most successful so far. The girls won ten of twelve matches; they were unsuccessful semi-finalists at the GMAA Sevens tournament; they were runners-up in the CAIS Tournament having lost in double overtime; they were the ETIAC league and playoff champions.

Congratulations to all team members and especially to coaches Sandro Fiorino and Nelson Williams for a very successful season – keep growing.

First Ever Benefit Concert — a resounding success



Well-known Canadian composer, Don Patriquin (BCS '56), collects a raffle prize from the Head of School at the Band Concert.

What a night! The first Gala for the music department took place on March 20th. Energy levels were high, the music was ready and my nerves were shot. Not really, but I was pretty excited. There was Victor Maltby conducting the Junior Band, Nancy Rahn with the St. Martin's Chapel Choir and myself, filling in the gaps with the Senior Band and Stage Band. Lewis Evans (BCS '65) served as Master of Ceremonies and kept the crowd of parents, students and friends entertained between acts.

It was a great musical evening for BCS as more than 50% of the student body were performing at some point during the evening. Our Music Department and Choir have grown so much over the years that an evening such as this only serves to highlight all of this hard work and dedication, not only by the staff, but by the students as well.

More than \$5000 was raised during the evening to support music at BCS. Funds raised will go toward the purchase of a piano, some percussion equipment for the band as well as a band trip to Ottawa being organised for March, 1998. A lot of local businesses and individuals contributed to make this evening a success as well. Music performance allows students the opportunity to demonstrate all of the necessary skills required while learning to play music. This Gala evening generated a larger audience than usual and provided a fun and exciting environment for the students to show off their fabulous talents.

A huge thank-you goes to the committee of parents who, by their energy and enthusiasm, were able to make this first Music Gala at BCS such a success. An incredible evening was had by all.

—Maestro Randy Jackson

Nancy Rahn conducts the Chamber Choir in a soft pool of light.



THE BCS BENEFIT BAND CONCERT COMMITTEE

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— parent of Amanda (Form VII, Clarinet and Choir) and Scott (Form V, Baritone Sax).

The Stoker Arts Festival

This year's Stoker Arts Festival was held on April 26th and 27th. The festival brought together the talents of artists and artisans from the Lennoxville area, from Montreal as well as from Ontario.

The workshops given this year included stained-glass (where the students learned to make their own sun-catchers), mural painting (which has dramatically changed the look of Glass House), silk-screening, drama, pottery, to name but a few.

David Noseworthy

(BCS '71) and **Michael Harris** (BCS '62) returned this year to lead workshops in woodcarving and poetry, respectively. The Head of School, Nancy Layton, with the help of Mrs. Pat Goodwin, even got into the action by leading a workshop in making your own Teddy Bear!

The festival, which coincided with the school play, *Invisible Friends/Les Amis Invisibles*, ended with an exhibition of the students' art works on the afternoon of April 27th. Despite initial apprehension by some of the students ("But I'm no good at art!"), a good time was had by all.

If any Old Boy or Old Girl is interested in giving a workshop at next year's Stoker Arts Festival, we'd love to hear from him or her.

—Myles Vivares



Paddy Stoker (BCS '38) and his wife, Jo Diekson (KHC '46), watch as David Noseworthy (BCS '71) teaches current students about woodcarving.

The Players' Club's Invisible Friends

In many ways, BCS is very fortunate and not the least of these is with the Players' Club. From the wooden sword, book-in-hand, classroom-exercise beginnings, to the years of improving productions, to the evolution of the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre, it has been said that drama at BCS is "BCS at its best."

The April '97 Players' Club production of *Invisible Friends/Les Amis Invisibles* is an example of just that. This was a showpiece not only of great acting, not only of our (terrific) bilingual option programme, but also of a great technical crew working in a great little theatre.

Invisible Friends is the story of a girl, Lucy (Emily Evans), who lives in a dysfunctional family. So consistently is she ignored that she is compelled to revive her old imaginary friend, Zara (Claude-Catherine Lemoine). When Zara becomes visible, Lucy's adventures begin. Together they "evict" her real mother (Amanda Loney), father (Steve Notman) and brother (Adam White) from the house, replace them with Zara's brother (Fred Issid) and father (Sébastien Lahaie) and life is too good to be true.

Exactly that: too good to be true.

Lucy then embarks on a quest to get her real family back in spite of all their short-comings.

But BCS has started to do plays like this with a typical topical twist: our dysfunctional family was English-speaking, our "invisible" family, French.

Invisible Friends/Les Amis Invisibles is a delightful comedy with a moral. It moved the audience from laughter, to tension and worry, and back again. It was full of theatrical surprises and was equally demanding front- and backstage.

In the last fourteen months, our little black box theatre has benefitted from significant donor funding so that it now has a sophisticated computerized lighting system and a much improved facility for sound. Almost more important, we have a team of students who so love theatre that they commit untold hours to realize what they imagine they can do – Tristan Doherty on lights, Mélanie Greffard and Kristen Marosi on sound, not to mention the backstage boys....

Invisible Friends/Les Amis Invisibles was a great choice of play because of its challenge to the actors, because of its appeal to the audience, and because it gave the Players' Club a chance to see what its improved facility could do.

To those who have designated their giving to the Players' Club, thank you. Your gift has made a real

difference to what we do. To the hundreds – thousands – of BCS/KHC drama types who have gone before, the cast and crew of '96-'97 are grateful. Your love of this activity has made the BCS programme what it is today. You are our invisible friends....



The cast and crew of *Invisible Friends/Les Amis Invisibles* on the set.



Emily Evans as Lucy Baines surrounded by her "family and friends" (clockwise from the bottom: Sébastien Lahaie, Steve Notman, Adam White, Amanda Loney, Fred Issid and Claude-Catherine Lemoine).

Doolittle's – the Official Opening

This year, the Alumni Board has supported the development of *Doolittle's*, the new student lounge. This is situated on a new mezzanine floor that extends into the old gym and is accessible from what was the Assembly Hall. *Doolittle's* is a recreation room, with a pool table, table soccer, darts, a stereo system and a big screen TV. There is a tuck bar and comfortable furniture, and for all the world it makes one think of the old *Chalet* before it burned down – although smoking is not allowed (there or anywhere else on campus). The room is named after our school's founder, Lucius Doolittle, and inside there is a plaque with a picture of him and a short description of the school's earliest beginnings, as provided by historian, former Headmaster and honorary Old Boy, David Cruickshank.

This new facility was in large part made possible at the discretion of the Alumni Board in their directing of unrestricted Annual Givings. On March 7th, 1997, the official opening took place. Alumni President Kurt Johnson was joined by John Gilmour, Brent Johnson, Geoff Reford, Tracy Stevens, Katherine Velan and her husband, Craig Bekins. Between 40 and 50 students were there and after speeches, ribbon cutting and unveiling, a reception was held, providing an opportunity for these Alumni directors to get to know our students and vice versa.

This sort of gathering is very important because it keeps the past and the present of the school in touch with each other. And in this case, the Alumni Board could see exactly how they had helped the current students.



Doolittle's, the new student lounge.



Students hard at work relaxing in *Doolittle's*.

'97 All Schools Reunion in Montreal

Were you in Montreal on Wednesday, April 30? At least 30 BCS/KHC alumni were, and they showed up at the Selwyn House gym for a unique party – the fifth annual All Schools Reunion. After successes in Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto, and Vancouver again, it was Montreal's turn to host the alumni of over twenty independent schools from across Canada.

BCS had alumni from the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's and many of our faithful demonstrated their flexibility by sporting the name tags, not just of BCS, but also of other schools present.

The school representatives, Nancy Layton, Barth Gillan, Cliff Goodwin, Jane Jelowicki and Lewis Evans, were grateful to all who came to support the purple and white and the blue-gold-blue of our past.



Adam Yanow (BCS '89) and Sammy Kersheh (BCS '88).



Lewis Evans (BCS '65), Jane Jelowicki, Oliver Drake (BCS '95), Alan MacNaughton (BCS '66).

Avril Benoit Goes Canada-wide

Avril Benoit, as most Canadians may know by now, is the new co-host of the CBC Radio's country-wide morning show. She will join Michael Enright – whose voice we all know from *As It Happens* – and together they will anchor Canada's mornings six days a week.

Yes, six.

The new show will be a cross between *Morningside* and *Sunday Morning*. It will present news, panel discussions, interviews, documentaries and as much of Canada's culture as there is time for!

What most Canadians don't know is that Avril is an Old Girl of BCS from the Class of '83. When she left here, she walked straight into the radio station at Carleton and has loved it ever since. Her career took a turn on television with CBC's *Busy Bodies*, before she moved to the "news/talk" radio style of Montreal's CJAD. When asked if she is nervous about this move to a Canada-wide audience, Avril said that so far she hasn't had time and that, in fact, moving to CJAD was more nerve wracking because so much of what they did there was by instinct. There, she had to hold instant opinions and stick to

them in debate.

When first approached about this new job, Avril was told that she was a long shot. References were checked, an audition was held in Toronto, a three hour lunch in Montreal's Chinatown and the job was hers.

At the start, the mechanics of moving her family (she has a 5-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter) were very much on her mind, but with the logistics of that worked out, she is becoming increasingly excited about this opportunity. One thing that she relishes is constructive feed-back and critiquing ("how else can I improve?") and she has enormous confidence in the producers of this new show.

So the programme note to all BCS Alumni: 9:00 am September 1st, 1997 – the new show will begin!

Will the Real Hugh Notman Please Stand Up...



The Hughs Notmen (BCS '75 left and '89 right).

There was a very interesting moment during the Rugby weekend. Hugh Notman was minding his own business, drinking a beer when a fellow came over, looked him in the eye and said, "You're Hugh Notman."

Hugh Notman confessed that he was whereupon the newcomer lifted his name tag to indicate that, in fact, he was Hugh Notman.

Hugh Notman then said to Hugh Notman, "Oh, you're Hugh Notman!"

"Yes," responded Hugh Notman.

"Yes," said Hugh Notman to Hugh Notman, "people read about you in the *Bulletin* and ask me how my investment business is in Vancouver..."

"Ah," responded Hugh Notman, "I suppose they do. Aren't you working with monkeys in Africa?"

"I am," said Hugh Notman to Hugh Notman. He paused, "I guess that's more embarrassing for you!"

"Are we related?" they asked....

Distantly, they decided, connected to the photographer.



Avril Benoit in '82.



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27 June, 1997

Dear Fellow Alumni,

1997 appears to be the year for celebration. This past May we paid tribute to the honourable institution of rugby, a sporting tradition that has graced the playing fields of BCS for twenty-five years. At the opening of school this fall, we will be marking an even more significant milestone in the school's history – twenty-five years of co-education at BCS.

As alumni of Bishop's College School and King's Hall, Compton, we should all be proud of the uniquely progressive role that our schools have played in Canadian education. We should also be grateful to those who had the vision (and the chutzpah!) to implement the ambitious merger of our schools, and the consequent introduction of co-education at BCS. I am sure that twenty-five years ago, such a decision was not taken lightly, and not without great debate and dissension. For this reason, among others, we who have benefitted from this great merger will gather at our school in October to reunite and to pay tribute to those individuals who planted the seed, and nurtured the implementation and growth of co-education at BCS.

This is a milestone that will not pass unheralded! Indeed, throughout the 1997–1998 school year, we will be acknowledging and celebrating in one form or another the history of co-education at BCS. Most notably, however, we are planning a very special Thanksgiving reunion down at the school. As you will see from the schedule set out in this Bulletin, this promises to be a celebration not to be missed. For that, I wish to thank John Cowans, Cynthia Drew and their committee for organizing this event, and presenting us all with a unique opportunity to celebrate yet another rich tradition at BCS.

See you there!

Kurt A. Johnson
BCS Alumni Association – President



President Johnson finally finds his form at the Old Lennoxville Golf Course.

From the left:
Richie Setlakwe (BCS '52),
David Doheny (BCS '84),
Kurt Johnson (BCS '84),
Brent Johnson (BCS '85).

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The 12th Annual BCS Old Boys Hockey Tournament



From the left: Ray Lawson ('90), Jean Yves Houle ('79), Hugh Scott ('90), Stefan Steigler ('79), Nick Scheib ('91).

The 12th annual BCS Old Boys Hockey Tournament took place on the weekend of February 7th and 9th, 1997. Eleven teams competed, including two teams comprising BCS Old Boys. One team cancelled on Friday, which left six in the Patriquin Division and five in the Abbott Division.

The Patriquin Division, composed of the top-seeded teams, was won once again by Marymount who defeated St. Andrew's in the finals, 4-3. Ashbury and Selwyn House were the losing semi-finalists. One item of note was the participation of Paul Bedard (son of former BCS master, Bob Bedard) on the St. Andrew's team, where he is currently the Director of Athletics. He scored a hat trick in the semi-final game and was a major talent throughout the tournament.

Of more interest, at least from a BCS perspective, was the competition in the Abbott Division, where both BCS teams were involved. The teams were divided up more or less by age. It should be noted that having two teams did serve to dilute our talent somewhat!

The "Young" Old Boys were anchored by **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84) and featured a good squad of keen and enthusiastic players, many appearing for the first time. Although this team's results were not that impressive, they represented the school well. Certainly we would like to attract interested hockey players from more recent years and would

encourage anyone to contact Cliff Goodwin at the school if they would like to participate.

As for the "old" Old Boys, the name was very descriptive. The nucleus of this team has been together now, playing Old Boys Hockey, for about fourteen years. The average age of this year's team was 37.5 years, an average brought down by the inclusion of two relative youngsters, **Andrew Hall** (BCS '86) and **Themis Efraimidis** (BCS '87)



Front to back, left side: Tim Price ('75), Jere Gillis ('76), Gilbert Landry ('78), Stuart MacTavish ('75); right side: Tony Ross ('75), Peter Bishop ('76), David Fuller ('75), Hughes Landry ('78), Andrew Hall ('86), Mark Medland ('75).

This year's edition was bolstered by the welcome return after several years absence of **Rob McLernon** (BCS '71). As smooth and smart a player as ever, McLernon teamed with **Mark Medland** (BCS '75) to provide a solid defense pairing. The team was also strengthened by the addition of **Jere Gillis** (BCS '75), a former first round draft choice who played for several years in the NHL. You know you are a long way from the NHL when you are centering a line between **Tim Price** (BCS '75) and **Tony Ross** (BCS '75)! Despite being the centre of the opposing team's attention, Jere never lost his composure. His unselfish play and good sportsmanship made him a great addition on the ice and in the locker room. (The Super Blue-Green Algae also helped some of the older guys to maintain their energy on a very long weekend!).

The "old" Old Boys started play with a Friday night game against the other BCS team which they won, 6-1. Saturday saw three more wins, all close games featuring outstanding goaltending by **Gilbert Landry** (BCS '77). Consequently the team found themselves in the unusual position of not only making the playoffs, but finishing first overall in their Division.

After a semi-final win over Rothesay, the "old" Old Boys took on Galt, whom they had beaten on Saturday by a score of 2-1. Unfortunately, Mark Medland and Rob McLernon (apparently having not anticipated this unforeseen success) had to leave before the finals due to travel commitments. Given that the team was facing their sixth game in about



Kneeling: Peter Bishop ('76), Tony Ross ('75), Gilbert Landry ('78), Hughes Landry ('78), Richard Vaughan ('76). Standing: Robert McLernon ('71), Themis Efraimidis ('87), Stuart MacTavish ('75), Andrew Hall ('86), Mark Medland ('75), Tim Price ('75), Jere Gillis ('76).



Kneeling: François Gregoire ('96), Tim Johnston, Kurt Johnson ('84), Hugh Scott ('90). Standing: Nick Scheib ('91), Ray Lawson ('90), Jeff Bishop ('89), Scott Stevenson ('86), Ghislain Brodeur ('96), Jean Yves Houle ('79), Stefan Steigler ('79), Peter Cassar ('96).

thirty-six hours, this was not a favourable development.

In the final game, Galt paid particularly close attention to Gillis and with the referees interpreting the non-contact rules fairly liberally, the strategy paid off. The final result was 5-2 in Galt's favour.

Thus ended this year's edition of the BCS Old Boys Hockey Tournament. Thanks to all who came out to participate. Cliff Goodwin does a wonderful job in organizing the event and should be commended for his efforts. We will look forward to next year.

—Tim Price (BCS '75)

Alumni Golf

Founders' Day got off to a great start with twenty-three people playing in the sixth Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. New trophies were donated by **Mike Breakey** (BCS '65) for this annual affair. These beautiful figurines on stained oak bases will be coveted by all and admired by those who are skilful enough to have their names engraved on them.



The Champions: Nancy Layton and Raymond Setlakwe (BCS '46) accept their Alumni Tournament Trophies from organizer Cliff Goodwin.

The weather forecast did not scare away the faithful golfers as everyone enjoyed the pleasant conditions that were provided. There was excitement in the air as many were out to dethrone last year's winner. One competitor was heard to exclaim, after sinking a long putt, "Take that Lew."

When the dust had settled and the score cards handed in the big winner was **Raymond Setlakwe** (BCS '46) with a dazzling 75. The smooth, senior swinger from Thetford unassumingly showed the young upstarts how to play the game. Not to be outdone, one of his playing partners, Head of School, Nancy Layton, shot a 77 to defend her title in the Ladies Division.

After a beautiful chicken dinner the prizes were



From the left: Richard Acres (BCS '72), Sam Abbott, Hugh Notman (BCS '75) David Stenason (BCS '75), Tim McGee (BCS '75).

given out and to everyone's delight there was something for everyone. A special thank-you is extended to **Ritchie Setlakwe** (BCS '52) for donating two big, beautiful ski bags as prizes. Ritchie was disappointed that he could not even his bet with **Ray Courey** (BCS '48) who was in the hospital with a leg injury. Ray should be back on the course for the Fall session.

Results

- 75 Raymond Setlakwe (BCS '46)
- 76 Neil Cunningham (BCS '77)
- 77 Nancy Layton
- 78 Brent Johnson (BCS '85)
- 78 Lewis Evans (BCS '65)
- 80 Richard Acres (BCS '72)
- 84 Ritchie Setlakwe (BCS '52)
- 87 David Doheny (BCS '84)
- 87 Hugh Notman (BCS '75)
- 88 Tom Randle

Other notable scores:

- 99 BCS Board Chairman,
François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65)
- 105 Head of School's husband, Joe Stairs
- 110 Alumni Board President,
Kurt Johnson (BCS '84)

Plans are already in the making for the Alumni Fall Tour with stops in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and possibly Halifax. If you are interested, contact Cliff Goodwin for further details.

—Cliff Goodwin



From the left:
Peter Smith (BCS '72);
Neil Cunningham (BCS '77);
Himel Mathew (BCS '77);
Himel's wife, Jo-Anne;
Mike Zinay (BCS '72).

25 Years of Rugby Celebrated

What a day of rugby!! Seventy or so people, from every age and walk of life assembled on Grant Field on Saturday morning. With them were the men who had made BCS rugby over the years: Merv Gray, Stuart Bateman, Robert Common and Bill Robson. The players ranged from Don Johnson



The Coaches: Merv Gray, Bill Robson, Stuart Bateman, David Dutton, Robert Common.

of '73 to Tolly Bradford of '94, not to mention the current crop of '97. The weather was perfect, the ground was soft and the grass was green.

Robert lined everybody up along the goal in order of height (and girth), and four teams were chosen at random. The resulting mixture produced some amazingly good rugby. The expertise of the older players and the fitness of those younger combined to produce some very skillful moves. It was particularly good to see no evidence of the "old-

boys-vs-school" needle. No one felt that he had anything to prove and the result was classy, wide-open, "throwing-the-ball-around" rugby. Mind you – Bill Robson actually made his team practise, so naturally they ended up winning the day.

The day was so positive that nobody wanted to stop. Lunch was pushed back and the teams went right on rotating. The games were just the right length – long enough for people to show off their talent but short enough that nobody was dying of exhaustion – though there were a few staggering to the sidelines breathing somewhat heavily. One little girl was heard to proclaim in worried tones, "Are you all right, Daddy?"

When we finally all agreed that enough was enough, we moved up to "Doolittle's" and proceeded to slake our massive thirsts and catch up on the news of the past twenty-five years. After lunch there were some noises made about going back to play sevens, but since Phil Côté was the only one to show up on the field, this idea was abandoned.

The high point of the festivities was the banquet in the dining hall that evening. This was an experience not to be missed. The menu was superb; the wine, first class; and the speeches, phenomenal. The four old coaches shared their memories of BCS Rugby in grand style, delighting the audience with their eloquence and wit. The reasons for the success of this great sport at our school became eminently clear as the evening progressed.

After the banquet the party moved to the Lion where Robert Common sat playing his pipes till the wee hours. For all who were here, it was a wonderful weekend and a great celebration of a magnificent tradition. Perhaps we should not wait twenty-five years to do it again.

—David Dutton

The Rugby returnees en masse.





A line-out (Albert MacDonald prepares to jump!)



A scrum – bottoms up!

The Development/Alumni Office is particularly grateful to David Dutton for his energy and effort in planning this weekend. It was only fitting that the banquet ended with the singing of a Robert Common adaptation of Hymn 269, "Guide me O thou Dudley Do-right," as a tribute to the man who has been with BCS rugby since the beginning.

269a

GUIDE ME O GREAT DUDLEY DO-RIGHT

CWM RHONDDA 8 7 8 7 8 7 and repeat

John Hughes 1871-1932



2 When I'm getting old and creaky,
And my rugby days are done,
Help me, O Great Dudley Do-right,
To my deckchair in the sun.
Coaching strongly; never wrongly;
Be thou still my strength and shield.

3 Look about us: all is changing –
See the sands of time run past.
What is constant in the jetstream?
Where is value that will last?
David Dutton: David Dutton:
You are rugby through and through.

Robert Common (17 May 1997)

Founders' Day reception at Plantation.



Class of '47 Reunion

On May 30th, 1997, twelve "old Girls" of the Class of '47 met at the home of **Joanne (Hewson) Rees** on Lake Memphremagog for a 50th anniversary reunion organized by **Margaret (Ship-ton) Jones**.

As each person arrived, there were explosions of surprise followed by Gilly bear hugs. Maybe we had acquired some lines and gray hairs, but at the sight of a classmate, the youthful sparkle was back in everyone's eyes.

We had so much catching up to do we talked on well after "lights out" without getting a -5! Joanne provided a feast for us Friday night and there was no waiting for the mistress on duty to ring the bell before we were allowed to talk. In fact I don't think we stopped talking for the whole 48 hours of the reunion!

Saturday afternoon, we visited Bishop's College School for a tour of the amalgamated KHC/BCS. We received a rousing welcome from members of the Development Office as well as from students in the modern version of our old uniform (with boxers worn under a considerable longer tunic) who showed us over the new KHC quarters and later provided a sumptuous afternoon tea in Gillard House. The visit ended with drinks at the residence of the present Head of BCS, Nancy Layton.

Sunday morning we attended a service at the Church of Saint James the Less in Compton and were sad to see how badly the interior has deteriorated.

Bunny and I read the lessons, after which the BCS Chaplain, Trish Peacock, read one of Gilly's letters and spoke about the importance of having good mentors in one's youth.

We lunched at the old school, now an Ayurvedic Healing Centre, and later took a tour of the building. When we were through, brimful of nostalgia, we had to face the painful moment of saying good-bye. The whole experience was so uplifting we surely won't wait another five years, let alone fifty, to "Follow up! Follow up!" with many more good get-togethers.

—Rosemary Kelley



The Gillard girls who hosted the Class of '47. From the left: Regina Moctezuma, Jessica Barclay, Maggie Borntraeger, Miranda Younge, Aurelia Louvet, Melissa Gluck.



The Class of '47 at the Church of St. James the Less in Compton. From the left: Heather McIver Stenhouse, Margaret Shipman Jones, Betty Dawson, Audrey Robinson Pinney, Marjorie Bunbury Warburton, Barbara Robb Thomson, June Walter Fricker, Linda Palmer Souter, Carol Giles Wilmot, Joanne Hewson Rees, Rosemary Kelly, Rosemary McKeen Ross.

June, 1997

Dear Jane, Barth, Lew and Cliff,

I am writing to express my deepest appreciation for your help in making our 50th KHC reunion very special indeed.

I think most of us felt that it was one of those little moments of time that come along very occasionally. Everything seemed to work out so well, without any difficulties and with an enormous amount of fun.

All of us were touched by the visit to BCS and meeting the girls at Gillard House with their lovely tea and tour of the school. We all realised what a different life it is for the students of 1997 compared to 1947.

We do also feel strongly about keeping the old KHC spirit alive. The time and lunch at King's Hall were so nostalgic. Even the lounge does not look very different with the exception of the Maharishi who has replaced Laura Jolli

The Church service was really a highlight. I shall long remember Rosemary Kelley reading the passage from St. Mark. I could definitely feel the spirit of Canon Kelley hovering! Please thank Trish Peacock for giving us this very special service.

With best wishes for a happy and successful school.

Sincerely,
Margaret Jones

Twelve Little Maids

(with apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan)

Twelve senior maids back to school went we,
Longing to see old KHC,
Hoping to catch a memory
Of twelve little maids at school.

Twelve little maids who all unwary
Dwelt in a ladies seminary
Dreaming their dreams so visionary –
Twelve little maids at school.

Getting round rules was their fav'rite fun –
Nobody cared if their works was done –
"Tomorrow's a day that's not yet come,"
Said twelve little maids at school.

We saw the old school and were somewhat shocked;
We sang in church; we talked and talked;
To recall our youth we would not be balked –
Twelve senior maids at school.

The maid of today would have no part in
Rules so strict and life so Spartan...
Do they indeed have a better start than
Twelve little maids at school?

Twelve Senior maids have learnt those lessons
That are not taught in classroom sessions,
Coping with life's diverse transgressions –
Twelve senior maids at school.

—Heather (MacIver) Stenhouse

Amalgamation – a KHC Perspective

It is hard to believe that twenty-five years have slipped by since the "amalgamation" of the two schools; my memories though go back even further!

It was 1969 when we were having "some problems" to put it mildly! Enrollment was down and we were having troubles with the teaching staff. We, on the Board, realized that we had entered the "New World" and that girls did not want to be stuck miles from the centre of action so we decided to approach the BCS Board and suggest that it was time to become one school – lots of resistance of course! However, in the end, we would save each other although until this day, BCS still claims to have protected KHC's reputation... such male chauvinists!

After many, many months of planning, building and reorganizing we were ready for this enormous change and challenge.

The other important memory I have, is the part that John Cowans played in this new venture.

John had been seconded from BCS to KHC as Headmaster in 1970. He brought a great spark of happiness and excellence to our school and so, when the amalgamation was completed, we knew we had the right person to lead our young into the new look of co-education.

Like everything new, the first years were tough going but luckily, we had a great Headmaster, a great teaching staff and great boys and girls to see us through this new experience – and now, twenty-five years later, isn't it exciting and wonderful that the amalgamation happened.

We Compton girls will always be proud of the part we played in helping make Bishop's College School the GREATEST.

—Joan Price Winsor (KHC '43)

The KHC Class of '57

is planning a **reunion**
for the weekend of October 3rd in
Ottawa. There will be a reception at
Rideau Hall on Saturday, October 4th.

For further information,
please contact **Lali Kennedy Jones**
at 514-935-3431.

Toronto Spring Luncheon

This year's Annual Toronto Spring Luncheon took place on May 15th at the Badminton and Racquet Club. Once again, it was a most successful event and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The Gillard Grace was said and attempts to say it in many languages were made. Reminiscences were definitely on the menu. The event ended with a rousing version of "Forty Years On."

—Mary Cape Usher-Jones (KHC '63)



KHC '63 at the Spring Luncheon. From the left: Penny Bayley Wood, Janet Burgoyne Partridge, Lalage Wright Hackett, Mary Cape Usher-Jones, Emily Black.

The KHC Class of '63

is planning a **reunion weekend** in
Toronto next May.

For further information,
please contact either

Janet Burgoyne Partridge at
416-687-9259 or **Kathy MacCulloch**
at 902-465-2263.

Reprinted from the Westmount Examiner, May 29, 1997

Sonia (Newman) Raikes (KHC '57) was honored at a reception given recently by the YMCA to honor women of distinction.

Sonia Raikes has a number of firsts to distinguish her in the business world. As vice-president of Standard Life Portfolio Management Ltd., she became the first woman executive in the company. She has continued to set an example to women trying to break the glass ceiling. She is one of the first presidents of the Acorn Society, which promotes the growth of small and medium-sized businesses in Montreal's financial community. Raikes was also the first female member of a local financial forum called the Off the Record Club. And she has even made strides for women on the golfing green, pushing for equal rights for golfers of both sexes at the Knowlton Golf Club where she sits on the Board of Directors.

KHC 1931 – The Names Revealed



This is the list compiled by Phyllis Elder Matheson. Names in *italics* indicate that Mrs Matheson is not quite certain of the accuracy of these names and the question marks indicate people she cannot name at all.

Back Row, left to right – Barbara Corrique, Jean Paterson, Margaret Newton, Bernice Beaumont, Tip McTaggart, Alison Coristine, Nancy Toller, Joan Ahera, Joyce Ashness-Wells, Mary Slack, Phyllis Elder, Ruth Radley-Walters, Dorothea Sunbury, Audrey Fellows, Margaret Stewart, Barbara Cochrane, Audrey Gilmour, Ruth Gassen, *Harriet Agnew*, Louise Courtenay, *Margaret Ferguson*, Cecily Eardley-Wilmot, Angeline Stevens, Gwen Harding, Joan Cumming, Catherine Baptist, Betty Snell,?, Mary Chadwick, Joy McGibbon

Middle Row, left to right – Lilius Savage, Jean Buchanan, Virginia Sare, Dorothy Newton, May Chapman, Betty Galt, ?, Barbara Buchanan, ?, Kay Carswell, ?, Lizette Flood, Pam Anglin, Ida Cressy, ?, Betty Jamieson, Ruth Hughson, ?, Kay Crabtree, ?, Andrea Baker

Front Row – Mary McCort, Phyllis Crabtree, Audrey Berry, Flora Baptist, Barbara Carswell,

Missing – Barbara Eardley-Wilmot, Mary Elizabeth McEntyre, Nadine Shires, Nancy Shorey?

March 28, 1997

Dear Editor,

The picture of KHC in 1931 has certainly stirred up some ancient memories! My sister, Sheila Parsons (KHC '44), called me from Knowlton, alerting me to its arrival and saying that Barbara Buchanan (KHC '33) was also wracking her brains. Barbie and I were roommates at that time, she was in Form VIB and I in Form VIA in 1931, so we should manage a fairly comprehensive coverage. Also, I worked with Joan Winsor (KHC '43) to keep KHC from going down the drain while the merger with BCS was being arranged. Joan, Lucy Sharp (KHC '44) and I were all members of the last Board of Governors of the school, and Joan and I were the first women on the Board of the combined schools. This all kept me in fairly recent touch with the names of Old Girls.

You will notice that some of the girls in the School photograph have crests on their tunics. These were awarded to those girls in their second year at the school so you will see that the majority in this picture were new girls. I myself was enrolled in September '30 in Gilly's first year as Headmistress. In her first term she had to cope with one case of Typhoid Fever and one of Infantile Paralysis, as it was then called. After that she could and did cope with anything. With all due respect to Mrs Dorothy Newton Stevenson, I think she has confused some of the years and the enrollments. When I arrived at KHC in the autumn of '30, the Depression had hit hard and I well remember hearing that many girls could not return to school because their families had lost all their money. At the age of 14, this made a great impres-

sion on me and was a rude introduction to the real world. Incidentally, I can also help with two of the lost souls in the inside of the Bulletin cover. Diane Pringle (KHC '40) died a couple of years ago and and Flora Baptist (KHC '35) now lives in Ottawa. They were among those members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps with whom I served overseas in World War II. Lost souls prior to 1930 are unlikely to be very active. After all, I graduated in 1932 and I am pushing 81!

Good luck with your quest!

Sincerely,
Phyllis Elder Matheson
(KHC '32)

Knowlton, March 23, 1997

Dear Madam/Sir,

As always, I enjoyed the recent Bulletin but especially the photo of the girls of KHC in 1931.

I have been able to name many in the photo and enclose a list, using maiden names.

Your list on Page 19 names both Betty Galt and Nadine (Bunny) Shires...I knew them both at the Study, but cannot place them in the photo, nor do I remember them there.

You might also be interested to know that the photo had to be taken twice. Joy McGibbon began standing at the left, but as the camera slowly circled round she ran behind the group and was photographed again on the right. You may imagine Gillie's remarks!

Kindest regards,
Barbara Buchanan
(KHC '33)

Thetford Mines

Dear Editor,

I received the BCS Bulletin yesterday and was most interested in the KHC picture of 1931. I myself was in it and I think I recognize several others in the back row, Bernice Beamont, Mary Turpin, Alison Corristine, Nancy Toller, Joan Are- sen, Mary Slack, Ruth Walters, Nora Pirie, Mary Su McIntyre, Jean Barlow, Angela Stevens, myself Gwyneth Harding, Betty Snell, Mary Chadwick, Lillias Savage, Flora Baptist. My sister, Vivian Hard- ing, was ill at the time and could not be in the pic- ture. Good luck to you,

Sincerely,
Gwynethh Harding-Power

Dear Editors,

I refer to your February '97 edition, page 20, paragraph 1.

The girl called "Hairpin" was my eldest sister, Mary Turpin Bruce who died in 1988. Perhaps Bernice Sharp would like to know this. Yes, they were "long-legged girls" but you were not allowed to look!

John Turpin BCS '47

Easter Sunday, 1997

Dear Editor,

I was so pleased to see the KHC picture of '31. If my recollections are correct, that would be Gillie's first year. I remember that one of the girls (I do not recall her name) asked for permission to run from one end to the other, behind the photog- rapher, so that she would be in the picture twice. Much to our surprise, Gilly said yes - however she didn't make it, so for the second take she was put where she could not disturb things.

I am afraid that I do not agree with all the names that you have already published, but at this stage of my life I could be wrong. Peggy Lou Kid- der was in my class, but she wasn't there long and I can't see anyone who looks like her. The same goes for the Agnew sisters. I am not sure about Barbara Carswell. I know there are two sisters, Kay and Libbie Carsell and their cousin Dorothy. The following I am pretty sure of:

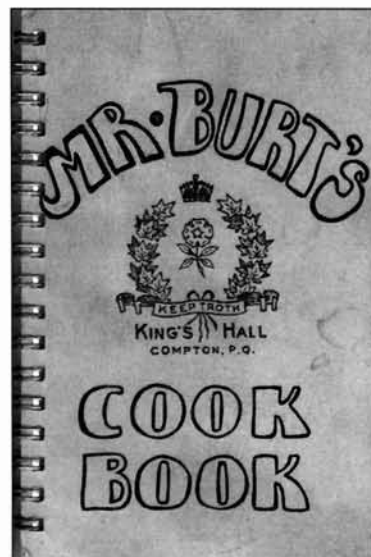
Lillias Savage, Barbara Buchanan, Betty Jame- son, Phyllis Crabtree, Audrey Berry, Flora Baptist, Barbara Corrique, Mary Slack, Phyllis Elder, Jean Barlow, Angela Stearns, Betty Snell, Ida Cressy, Mary Chadwick and myself, Jean Buchanan.

I hope that all of this is of some use to you. I do enjoy your Bulletin so much. Keep it coming!

Jean Buchanan

Mr. Burt's Cookbook

The Development Office was the recent recipient of a copy of Mr. Burt's Cook- book, kindly donated to the archives by Pamela Passmore Stirling (KHC '51). Many Old Girls speak with considerable emotion when talking about the food at King's Hall. We decided it would be interesting to pub- lish some of these recipes here in the Com- pton pages of the Bulletin. If anybody has a particular request for a recipe, do write to the Editor and we will make sure you get a copy.



*Recipes used by H. O. Burt
chef at King's Hall, Compton,
from 1936 to the end of 1968*

*Some of these recipes were
very popular, others were
just endured. However
the girls seemed to thrive
on the meals.*

*I hope that they will be
of interest to the people
who may have been
connected with King's
Hall during those years*

H. O. Burt.



60.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 1/4 sq. unsweetened chocolate melted
1 egg slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine egg and sugar. Add chocolate, milk and flour to which has been added baking powder and salt. Add melted butter last. Pour into mold and steam 1 to 2 hours.

CREAMY SAUCE (Use with Chocolate Steamed Pudding)

Separate one egg, beat white of egg until stiff. Gradually add well beaten egg yolk to the egg white. Add 1 1/2 cups icing sugar, 2 tbsp. at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add 1 tsp. vanilla or almond flavouring. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream, beaten till stiff but not sweetened.



Drawings by
Sara (Peck) Colby (KHC '65).

Over 630 alumni, parents and friends have contributed to this year's giving programmes a total of \$264,148.07. BCS thanks them. Almost 40% of this giving has been undesignated and so has gone directly to the school's present. This is of immediate benefit to our students and crucial to our school's direction toward a sound financial footing.

All our alumni, parents and friends should know that the current operations at the school are tight and responsible. The Directors of the Association Board have undertaken a seven year plan to ensure the financial future of our school. This plan is starting its second year and is well ahead of schedule.

This by no means diminishes our need for charitable revenues. What grants we do not receive from the government (we receive no grants), we must make up through Annual Giving.

In 1996-97, 12.5% of our alumni (with known addresses) responded to our Annual Giving Appeal. We at BCS are most grateful and urge all our alumni to follow this example: while the size of your gift is not unimportant, your participation is vital.

When your '97-'98 appeal arrives this fall, please don't put it to one side, don't toss it out, don't recycle it; please respond - then recycle it!

Alumni donors for 1996-97

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| 1919
Dorothy Dutton | 1937
A. Graham Egerton
G.B. Okill Stuart
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Elizabeth Kemp
J.A.B. Nixon
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Thomas Patton
Ian Sewell
David Wanklyn | Willa McDougall
Josephine Stoker | 1950
Willa Creighton
Judith M. Devitt
Joan Paterson
Susan Patten
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John Stewart-Smith |
| 1924
Hartland de M. Molson | 1938
Garth Beckett
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Patrick McG. Stoker | 1943
Robert Christie
Alan Finley
Katharine Grass
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Audrey Pinney
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Sally Drummond
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Judith Ann Mairs
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| 1925
Lucille Pacaud
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John Churchill-Smith
Anna Cusack
Caroline Evans
Mabel Johnson
James Kenny
Harry Munster
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Peter Aird
Sheila Bourke
Kenneth Darling
Anthony Dobell
Ruth Ferguson
John Fuller
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John E. Moffat
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Joan Ballantyne
Hugh Bignell
Sally Blaiklock
Miriam Blair
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Barbara Chambers
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Athol Gordon
Robert Howard
Peter H. Jekill
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Hartland M. MacDougall
Jane Martin
Ian L. McCulloch
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Anne Parson
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Cynthia Baxter
Robin Berlyn
Barbara Brodeur
Andrea Burgess
Andrew S. Johnson
Nancy Keen
John Lundon
Susan Paloschi
Ronald Riley
Victor Rogers
Robert Ross
Harcourt Carrington Smith
Gabriel Zako |
| 1926
William Mitchell | 1940
Helen Little
Joy MacLaren
Helen Morrison
Elizabeth Oland
Joan Robins
C.D. Sewell
H.S. Thornhill
Harry Trenholme
Charles Williams | 1945
Alice Aird
Margaret-Anne Cooper
Jean Kazi
Robert Stevenson | 1949
Paul Almond
C.C. (Tim) Ballantyne
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David Glassford
Peter Glassford
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Peter Ochs
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| 1927
Mary Glassford | 1941
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Scott Fraser
L.H. Gault
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Vera McCrea | | |
| 1928
Mildred Clare | 1942
Norma Carre
Elizabeth Currier
Stockwell Day
Kenneth Howard
Mary Iversen | | | |
| 1929
Dorothy Davidson
Jonathan F. Meakins | | | | |
| 1930
G.W. Millar
William D. Robb | | | | |
| 1931
John H.C. McGreevy | | | | |
| 1932
C.L. Ogden Glass
Phyllis Matheson | | | | |
| 1933
Barbara Buchanan
Margaret Fanjul
Thomas H. Montgomery
C.F. Payan
David M. Rankin | | | | |
| 1934
Daniel Doheny
Robert Moncel
Kenneth T. Paton | | | | |
| 1935
Ernestine Harrison
Toni Newman | | | | |
| 1936
Pam Cook
O.W. Crichton
Stanton G.V. Hart | | | | |

1954

Garth M. Boyd
Ann Budge
Mary Cowans
Heather Faith
John Gibb-Carsley
Claire Lewis
Bartlett MacDougall
Janet Matthews
Beverly Nicol
W.S. Pollock
James Redpath
Ian Soutar

1955

Sheila Campbell
Jean Cruickshank
Peter Duffield
Rae S. Heenan
Eric H. Molson
Susan Scott
John Teare
Di Webster

1956

Judy Boswell
Terrill Drew
Gael Eakin
Edmond G. Eberts
Anthony Hungerbuhler
Robert E. Juster
Marion MacFarlane
John Roland
Patricia Schwarz
Susan Van Alstyne
Sue Ward
Peter G. White
Eve Wickwire

1957

Robert Anderson
Janet Barron
Anne Baxter
Michael Bell
Leith Brock
Ann Gorycki
Judy Griffin
Lynn Grivakes
Suzanne Hall
Michael Huband
Peter D. Hyndman
Michael R. McMaster
Stephen T. Molson
John Penhale

1958

Douglas Bassett
Susan Bassett Klauber
Derek L. Buntain
Anne Dowie
John D. Eberts
Elizabeth Leslie
Jane Molson
Norman Webster

1959

Rosemary Christensen
John Collyer
Richard Freeborough
Charles Hart
Peter Mitchell
George Roberts

1960

Janet E. Baldwin
Douglas Bruce
Martin Gerrard
Susan Holmes
Douglas Langley
John Redpath

1961

Peter Ashworth
Fraser Blakely
Gillian Booth
J. Derek Booth
Peggy Couper
Stephen Cushing
Brien Gillespie
Richard M. Hart
Susan Khan
David McEntyre
T. D'Arcy McGee
Donald Pickard
Wakeham Pilot
William Webster

1962

Michael Bastian
Gill Côté
Colin Kenny
Sass Khazzam
Robert MacDonald
Thomas Pick
Roger D. Thomas

1963

Margot Cowen
Kathy MacCulloch
William Mitchell

1964

Keith Billings
Cynthia Cundill
Judi Dunn
Maggie Gallagher
Andrea M. Gordon
Katherine McLeod
Peter Nixon
Charlotte Pastore
Douglas Patriquin
D. Keith Wilson

1965

Shirley Brown
James Brunton
Wendy Charlebois
Diana Colby
Sara Colby
Victor Drury
Lewis Evans
Peter Janson

Margot Kyle
Duncan MacDonald
Sydney McDowell
Lee Moreland
Sarah Perves
Douglas Reynolds
William Sanford Rice
Julian Wise

1966

Philip Anido
Gretchen Bambrick
John Burbidge
S.H. Kip Cobbett
Jennifer Dattels
Carol Finlayson
Peter Hanna
Peter Horn
Elizabeth Jones
Timothy Jones
Margaret Kendall
Alan Macnaughton
Kathleen P. McEntyre
David McMaster
Susan Pattillo
Paul Rolland
Michael Skutezky

1967

Scott Abbott
Robert Charlton
Bruce Eddy
T.R. Douglas Harpur
Richard Howson
Betsy Johnston
Elizabeth Morgan
Margot Sackett
George Stairs

1968

Francine Cook
Andrew Fleming
Nora Harvey
Stephanie Kaneb
Thomas Law
J.H. Phillips
Belinda Shepard

1969

George Burbidge
Ralph Carmichael
Edward Dubord
Brian Duclos
Margot Heyerhoff
C.G. Hulme
Trevor Skutezky
John R. Thorpe

1970

Ian Hunt
Daniel Rubin
John H. Seveigny

1971

Pierre Beland
R.J. Dunn
David Jones
David Noseworthy
Paul Setlakwe

New Tax Breaks

CAN YOU USE THEM?

In February the federal government made it easier for you to legally decrease taxes, by way of charitable donations. So if you want to decrease taxes, and help BCS, then read on.

The American tax system has always made it easier for tax payers to reduce taxes by giving to charities. This budget made a substantial, but not complete, move towards copying the American tax system regarding donations. These changes are designed to provide tax incentives encouraging more people to make donations, and for everyone to make larger donations.

There are two key changes that will affect us all as tax-payers and as donors:

- The limit on charitable donations as a percentage of net income has been raised to 75% (up from 50% last year).
- A tax break is being given on gifts of appreciated property such as publicly traded securities. Capital gains will now be taxed at a rate of only 37.5%, down from 75%.

These changes came into effect February, 1997, and will last for a trial five-year period, after which time the government will evaluate the success of the programme of encouraging charitable donations.

HOW CAN THIS AFFECT YOUR DONATIONS TO BCS?

The most important consideration is that, faced with a choice of giving a cash gift or the equivalent value in marketable securities, you should make the gift of securities. If you sell the securities and donate the cash you will pay 100% of the capital gains, whereas if you donate the securities directly you will pay capital gains of only 37.5%. This can add a substantial saving when calculating your taxes.

This was a "friendly" budget from a charity's perspective. If you would like more information on how to make a gift of securities to BCS, please contact me by telephone (819) 566-0227 x248, or by e-mail (bgillan@bcschool.qc.ca)

—Barth Gillan
Director of Development



Director of Development, Barth Gillan, supports ageing members of the Class of '65, Mike Breaky (left) and Lewis Evans (right).

1972

John Apostolides
Christine de Paoli-Guida
Anne Fahrenbach
Boyd Graham
Daniel Lalonde
Philip Lawee
Alistair Martin-Smith
Gordon McGee
Tobias Norwood
Michael Zinay

1973

Wayne Ghans
R.J. Langill
Ian Miller
William Scott

1974

Anthony Graham
Lee Harrison
Stephen W. Mulherin
Derek Park

1975

Andrea S. Cunningham
Gwen M.E. Davidson
Charles E. Goodfellow
Stephen C. Jeffries
Neil C. Matheson
Timothy E. Price
Anthony J. Ross
Kelly Smith
David J. Stenason

1976

D.J. Bonnett
Kathryn M. Cottingham
David Creighton
R. Wayne Guy
Frederick Kaneb
Nicholas F. Lomasney
Jennifer Vaughan

1977

Marc Andre Bibeau
Neil P. Cunningham
Annette Goodro
P. Himel Mathew
Faith H. Paterson
Cristina Vanderzanden

1978

Evan Ballantyne
Richard Coulombe
Alain Gilmour
Karma Hallward
Heather Johnston
Kathleen McGee
Michael Weir

1979

Timothy Ballantyne
Tara S. Bostwick
Isabel (Belle) Corrigan
John Hallward
Sarah Ivory Stewart
David Keeley

Matthew Kenny
Stephen Kouri
Edward Leefe
Duncan McDougall
Douglas C. Mitchell
Timothy Moseley
Daniel Scheunert
Stefan Stiegler

1980

Ian Graham
Nicholas Noyes-Roberts
Timothy E. O'Reilly
Marc Quinet

1981

Marc Coulombe
William R. Cunningham
Sylvie Duval Remillard
Sarah Flaherty
Annabel Golden
Heather Marchman
Donald A. McInnes
Bridget H. O'Reilly
Heather A. Pilmer
J.H. Martin Tremblay

1982

Toner Brodeur
Robin Cruickshank
Jill Drummond-Nickels
Brian MacFarlane
Sandro von Gallenstein

1983

Pamela Crossen
Paul Fritz-Nemeth
Geoffrey Reford
Maureen Waterston

1984

Patricia Ascough
Theodora Brinckman-Smith
Brett Halna Du Fretay
Kurt Johnson
Edward Journeaux
Bruce Robbins
Jacqueline Scott
Judi Webster-Greene

1985

James D. Booth
Marc D. Lemoyne

1986

Nathalie Bissonnette
Kevin J. Brown
Sean T. Cunningham
Jennifer C. Law
Nelson Morales-Bello
David Retzleff

1987

Caroline Baudinet
Fraser Bertram
Diana McMaster
Sherif M. Tadros
Scott Tinker

1988

Geoffrey Belisle
Samara Brushett
Timon Deichmann
Thomas Goodwin
Helen Hawketts
Kayla Jackson
Alexandra Johnston
Ilana Keeb-Cullen
Naran Leseigneur
Jason Macioge
Alberto Rivera
James Thomas

1989

Donald Booth
Sophie Cofman
Anne Heenan
Lisa Hurrelle
Kevin Price

1990

Andrea Bartnikas
Dominic Bradford
Marc Bruneau
Elizabeth Gallery
Charles Goodwin
Naoko Ishikawa
Stephanie Smith

1991

Sally Goodwin
Heidi Kaulbach
Timothy Mason
Tobin Peacock
Nicholas Scheib
Isabelle Vaillancourt

1992

Erika Marosi
Franklin Raff

1993

Richard Ash
Tracey Harding
Nils Winkler

1994

Tolly Bradford
Katherine Gray
Sarah Greer
Krystyna Kouri
Chor-Chiat Goh
Stephanie Jessop
Jennifer Mason
Matthieu Moss
Courtney Vanyo

1995

Lewis A. Evans
Shiluk Fernando
Lara Jelowicki

Their Support Goes On

BCS lost three of its best friends this year: Graham Patriquin, Hartland MacDougall and Judge William Mitchell.

These names should ring the sound of BCS in all our memories.

Graham Patriquin was a teacher, coach, father-figure and mentor to many students at our school. After he retired he wrote the two volume history of BCS, *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*, documenting much information that would otherwise be forgotten.

LTC. Hartland "Tommy" MacDougall (BCS '22) as a student was a leader on campus being athlete, scholar, and prefect. Later in life he became a leader in business by heading the brokerage firm MacDougall, MacDougall, MacTier, all the while supporting BCS.

The Hon. William Mitchell (BCS '26) capped an active student career as Head Prefect. He juggled a busy professional life as a judge in the Sherbrooke area with his numerous volunteer activities. He served on the Boards of both KHC and BCS while also playing an active role at Bishop's University.

All three men also sent their children to BCS and/or KHC!

And all three families, recognizing the importance of the schools in the lives of these men, requested that memorial donations be made to BCS in lieu of flowers.

The response has been overwhelming. More than \$15,000 has been donated in their names in the last four months – and the gifts continue to come in. This tremendous support has touched not only the school but also the families concerned.

Whether you knew them or not, your lives have been influenced by each of these men. And these memorial gifts will ensure that future generations of BCS students will also benefit from the influence of Graham Patriquin, H.C. "Tommy" MacDougall and Judge William Mitchell.

—Barth Gillan

Director of Development

If you would like more information on memorial gifts, gifts by bequest, or other ways of helping the school please contact me by e-mail at bgillan@bcschool.qc.ca, or by telephone at (819) 566-0227 x248.

BCS thanks these parents, teachers and other friends for their generosity

S.F. Abbott	Yvonne Heenan	K. Merne Price
George B. Allan	Ting Yat Ho	K. Qattan
Maurice Andre	Roy Hopkins	Samuel J. Raff
Esther Bassett	Lois M. Hutchison	Roberta Redpath
Deadra Bastarache	Yvon Jolicoeur	E.P. Rees
Pam Bertram	Peter Kandalafi	Garry & Marjorie Retzleff
Andrew & Barbara Blair	Yuko Kato	Susan Riddell
H. William Borntraeger	Jeanne Kibbee	John P. Rogers
Meriel Bradford	Yujiro Kita	Edna Runions
Peter & Nicole Brass	Vladimir Kolerov	A.P. Ruthven
Robert Calder	Kenneth Kouri	Kate Ryffranck
Arthur Campbell	Robert P. Kouri	J.M. Shannon
Danielle Cassar	Yves Lahaie	Ernest Skutezky
Candice Cassils	Lucie Laliberte	T.C. Stuart
Nan-Chang Cho	Arthur N. Langford	Barbara Stuart
W.D. Clinton	Nancy Layton	Carol Taylor
Daniel Colson	Jacques & Maggie Leblanc	Paul J. Thoppil
Michael Cooper	Jocelyn Leclerc	K. Tikku
R.G. Cross	Normand Lecours	E. Tolhurst
David A.G. Cruickshank	Richard & Zillah Loney	A.S. Troubetzkoy
Herman Dietz	William A. Lyon	Minna Trower
Patricia Dietze	Lorna MacDougall	David Turner
Tim & Dinah Doherty	Marian MacDougall	Michel Vachon
Cynthia & Ron Drew	George MacLaren	Manon Vennat
Thomas C. Drucker	Normand Marchand	Myles Vivares
Daniel Duchesneau	Marsh & McLennan	Lorne C. Webster
David Dutton	Antoine Meo	Patterson Webster
Catherine Evans	Barbara Miller	Vernon H. Wells
Gratien Fernando	Francisco Molina Cabeza	William F. Wilder
Maryse Forest	H.C. Monk	Nelson Williams
Elizabeth Fraser	Ida Morrison	Minnie D. Wofford
Barth Gillan	Barb Munster	
J.C. Giroux	David Notman	BCS Parents Committee
Cliff & Patricia Goodwin	B.J. Olivella	Beaver Foods Limited
Lynn Goth	Ron Owen	Eric T. Webster Foundation
Mary Graham	Evelyne Pannetier	M.J.B. Litho Inc.
Ian Gray	J.G. Patriquin	Montreal Racket Club
J.H. Hale	Jessica Patriquin	National Trust Company
Robert & Louise Hamelin	Charles Peacock	R.H. Webster Foundation
Olga Hanna	Patricia Peacock	The Royal Trust Company
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In Search of All KHC and BCS Alumni

Have you ever tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last address you have in your telephone directory is 8 years old? Well, your troubles are over. Soon an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate all your old friends.

The new Bishop's College School Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in May 1998, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 4,600 BCS and KHC Old Boys and Old Girls ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic library-quality edition.

The Development Office has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our Directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed by mailing a questionnaire to each alum. (If you prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the Development Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The new Bishop's College School Alumni Directory will soon make finding another Old Boy or Old Girl as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in the next issue of *The Bulletin*.



*Calling all alumni
in the Ottawa area*

Ottawa Reunion

Tuesday, September 9, 1997

Come and join us at:

The Ottawa Golf and Country Club

in Hull

6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

Judge William Mitchell

1907–1997

Bill Mitchell.

True Man for True Purposes.

William Mitchell attended BCS as a boy, graduated as a young man, played a leading role in the early stages of the Old Boys' Association and served as its president from 1940–1947.

He captained the Football Team in 1925 and the

Cricket Team in 1926 – the same year he was Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps and Head Prefect of the school.

This devotion could not escape the attention of “those above” and it was not long before he was invited to join the school's Board of Directors. Here too he excelled and served as Chairman from 1951–1963.

Little, if any, of this could have been accomplished without the “leadership” of one Margaret Mitchell – born to the purple indeed.

It can be of little wonder that from this union should be born a Headmaster, William II, assuming that post at Selwyn House in Montreal, while his brother, Bradley, has held a post of distinction at BCS. Nor should it be of any surprise to note that the position of President of the Old Boys' Association, now the Alumni Association, has been held by three generations of Mitchells – Bill, his son, Brad, and Brad's son, Doug.

Back to “Big Bill”. This writer obviously cannot comment on his work as a judge save to report that exceedingly few of his judgements have been challenged legally, a rare occurrence apparently. Bill was not perhaps brilliant but he had that important quality of combining fairness with equity and understanding.

He led an active life. Early riser, he was in his car *en route* to the office some twenty miles away before most people could have said “hello”. The car merits special attention. It was a Volkswagen Beetle, the only good thing to have come out of Hitler's Germany. Bill was an excellent driver, combining care with progress: he did not spare the

horses. The miles piled up as they are wont to do. One sunny summer's day (we might as well make the setting a happy one), Bill was bowling along without a care when the car simply ceased; it stopped; it wouldn't go any more; the odometer stood at 150,000 miles exactly. It wouldn't go either. The fuel tank registered empty. Man of character that he was, Bill walked to the nearest gas station, phoned the salesman from whom he had bought the car and ordered another, exactly the same including the colour.

Time, I read somewhere, marches on even as the Beetles roll off the assembly line. I don't know how Bill got to the office or home again, but I know he did so with true purpose as the next Beetle rolled off that assembly line and up to his front door.

We can save a little time here. You guessed it. The new Beetle rolled on and on. When the odometer reached 150,000 miles, the car sighed and stopped.

Enough is enough. Bill never ordered another. He leased cars from that time on.

Still his interest in education and many other good works never wavered. It followed him to Bishop's University where he served as Chancellor and I followed as Principal and Vice Chancellor. The subject of this little essay was my oldest and best friend. Twice our lives have intertwined, once at BCS and again at Bishop's University. On both occasions, Bill was a true man with a true purpose.

I followed.

When he died last May, I think a little of my life went with him.

—Ogden Glass (BCS '32)

Hartland Campbell (Tommy) MacDougall

1905–1997

“Tommy” or “H.C.” MacDougall was a special person from whatever way you looked at his life and achievements. His energy, humour and spirit carried him far in the fields of sport, getting along with everyone and running a business. He

was also a most attentive father and husband who had countless friends in many parts of the world.

He attended BCS from 1916 to 1922, where he played every sport possible with outstanding success. There is no doubt that the school played a strong role in his development because both of his sons, Hartland and Bart attended BCS and several sons of



Thanksgiving Day, 1951
Headmaster Ogden Glass is
flanked by Chairman of the
Board, Judge William
Mitchell and Mrs. W.R.G.
Holt on the occasion of the
opening of the Peter Holt
Memorial Library.



Bill Mitchell and Tommy MacDougall.

his friends found themselves there too. After graduating in 1922, he entered Royal Military College where he again proved to be an outstanding athlete and made several life-long friends.

His marriage to Dorothy Molson (Dash) was one which could last forever. Dorothy was the oldest daughter of Herbert Molson, head of Molson's Brewery and a strong Montreal community supporter. Tommy proved to be a loving and attentive father to Lorna (Bethel), Hartland, Bart and Marian (MacFarlane). The family lived in Seraquay, a northern suburb of Montreal, and also visited the Laurentians and Métis Beach every summer. Today, there are fourteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren of Tommy and Dorothy MacDougall.

Tommy MacDougall was a sportsman. There is enough material to write a book about his activities. Besides his involvement in the hockey world as a Director of the Montreal Canadiens and the Montreal Royals, President of the Maroons Hockey Club, Tommy was also President of the Montreal Racquet Club for a term and a member of various golf and tennis clubs. Horses came into his life at an early age. His father H.B. MacDougall was one of Canada's outstanding horsemen and possibly the best polo player in Canada. Tommy followed in his father's footsteps and became Captain of the Montreal Polo Club prior to World War II, where he set records playing forward and scoring goals in international matches. He became M.F.H. of the Montreal Hunt for some twenty-seven years and also managed to go salmon fishing on the Bonaventure River in the Gaspé with many of his closest friends.

Tommy's energy and spirit poured into his work at MacDougall, MacDougall and MacTier Inc., Canada's oldest stockbroking firm, where he was Chairman for many years. He was also Secretary-Treasurer and then Vice-Chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange. He was involved in many organizations such as the Mount Royal Cemetery Company, countless charities and several business clubs where he developed many life-long friendships.

During the World War II, Tommy MacDougall was overseas with the 5th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery in late 1940 to help defend England during the Battle of Britain. He returned to Staff College in Kingston after the aerial threat to Britain ceased in 1943 and later worked with the Chief of Staff in Ottawa until the War ended.

Tommy MacDougall was a family person. The family came first and when a guest of the MacDougall's, you were always made to feel part of the family. At the firm, he frequently spoke to the employees as being part of a family unit. "Tommy" or "H.C." MacDougall was certainly a special person and will always remain one of BCS's outstanding alumni.

Graham Patriquin Remembered

Graham Patriquin taught at BCS for 42 years, touching six decades. In the last Bulletin we asked for memories from alumni through the years. Here are five from Old Boys who attended BCS in the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's.

FROM DAVID ANIDO (BCS '64)

Graham Patriquin went out of his way to know the names of each student at BCS. Our family returned to Canada after five years in England and settled in Lennoxville when I was eleven. My father was a professor at Bishop's University so brother Philip and I were day boys. Every day, twice a day, we would walk past the Patriquin house. Often Graham ("Good morning, Mr. Patriquin"... "Morning gentlemen") was in the garden or nearby talking to travellers on Moulton Hill. One day, right out of the blue, he began to sing "Waltzing Matilda" (without knowing that we had relatives in Australia). From then on, we were "Waltzing I" and "Waltzing II."

He was a fine mentor, strict and caring. He had a very strong sense of being Canadian and was able to instill this in his students – and, as I discovered while taking this never-published picture in July 1959, in Prime Minister Lester Pearson who received an honorary doctorate at Bishop's University that summer. I have never forgotten Graham Patriquin's lessons on Canadian history. Yes, his exams were damned hard – but he always helped you regain your dignity after misspelling Michilimackinac or forgetting the length of the Hundred Years' War on a final exam.

Graham Patriquin will be long remembered at BCS and among the School's alumni.

FROM THOMAS PICK (BCS '62)

I think that I was in Form IV; the year would have been 1958–59. The classroom was up on the second floor, on the side of the school closest to the playing fields; I can remember the desk where I



The Chief holds forth to Prime Minister Pearson and Oggie Glass (BCS '32) as young Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) looks on.

In Memoriam

was sitting. We were in Geography class discussing what particular industries made various U.S. cities famous. Mr. Patriquin had been naming a whole host of cities from the East to the mid-West, to which other members of my class had ready answers: "steel," "tires," "glass," "automobiles...." All of a sudden, he named Milwaukee and, quick as a wink, I started singing the Schlitz beer commercial. Mr. Patriquin was not amused! He made disparaging comments about my lack of maturity. After all, Schlitz had made Milwaukee famous, in addition to, or so my encyclopedia tells me, meat packing, motorcycles, refrigerators, etc.

A few minutes later he named New York, and for some unknown reason, out of my mouth, in a loud and rich voice, came:

"Have a Knick, you'll feel refreshed,
Have a Knickerbocker beer."

Mr. Patriquin went what today's youth call ballistic! The two of us rushed down to his office. I was caned and, before I knew it, we were back in the classroom.

What I remember most about the incident is the feeling that I had let him down. And I know that he hated caning me. I could tell, at that young age, that he was hurting himself more than he was hurting me.

He was a fine man and an excellent teacher.



W.R. Salmon, Gordon
Moffatt, R.L. Young,
J. Graham Patriquin,
Herbert L. Hall

FROM CATALIN MITESCU (BCS '54)

By the time I left BCS, he was by far the master to whom I felt closest.

While in Form VII, I was the only student who opted to take his history class. We met four times a week in his office, and forty years later I still remember that clearly. He took one class to go over the next week's assignment (he had me write a 4-6 page essay each week) one class to critique in detail my previous week's essay, and then the other two periods were an incredible experience since we just

sat and talked, about the world, the school, and anything else that came to mind. He was the first adult I remember who treated me as an adult virtually on an equal footing with himself. Our chats were not as a master and schoolboy, but to me they seemed more as two friends discussing. I don't know exactly why, but he had taken a liking to me and chose to take me a bit under his wing. It may have been that he saw me as this shy young boy arriving at BCS on a scholarship in "midstream" and two years younger than his classmates.

One other incident is etched in my memory. In the Form V geography class I took from him in my first year, he gave a test for which one of the answers should have been da Vinci's Mona Lisa. I had written down as my answer "La Gioconda" which he had marked wrong. When he handed us back the tests I must have muttered something that it was the same thing, but he had disagreed. A few days later, he came to class and pointedly apologized. He had gone back to check and discovered that indeed "La Gioconda" was an alternate name for the lady and the painting itself.

I consider myself fortunate that last summer I took a quick drive for what proved to be a last visit. He was very, very frail, but the "smiling voice" was still the Graham Patriquin I knew and loved.

FROM MICHAEL L. WALL (BCS '48)

Reading in the *Bulletin* of Graham Patriquin's death I felt not only sadness at this latest reminder that *tempus fugit*, but was struck full force by the realization that he was another among that small group of people who have truly influenced my life.

For three or four years, he tried valiantly and with apparently modest success to instill in me some sense of European history; all those dates and events seemed distantly related at best, and exam results reflected my lack of grasp. In due course, the dreaded Matriculation exams were upon us, and no subject terrified me more than history. But then came the magic: two of the questions in that exam required lengthy essays, and all of a sudden Mr. Patriquin's patient efforts bore fruit – I could see the relationships, the connections, the cause and effect, and my pen flowed. To my astonishment, and no doubt even more to his, I obtained one of the highest marks in history that year and one of the highest I achieved in any subject. The real legacy, however, was the beginning of that ability to think laterally, to synthesize and to discern connections, which has been so useful throughout my life and career.

Thank you Sir, Mr. Patriquin.



Graham Patriquin mugs
for Goodson's camera.

FROM JACK GOODSON (BCS '38)

When I heard about Graham Patriquin's death, it was as if I had lost one of my family. He was the original "Mr. Chips". I could write a book on the memories I have of this gentle man.

Enclosed is a letter from him dated 1977, commenting on these pictures of him taken over 50 years ago....

Graham taught me history, coached me in football, hockey and soccer but most of all, taught me to be the "gentleman" I try to be. He had a sense of humour, usually lacking in masters (look at the photo of him "mugging" when I wanted to take his picture).

He was always fair... and what a memory he had!

He touched hundreds of boys' and now men's hearts. It won't be the same when I next visit the school not to have Mr. Patriquin to look up, just to say "hello".

We exchanged Xmas cards for over 50 years.

Gosh!! He'll be missed.

So clear is Graham Patriquin's voice in this letter that we thought others might enjoy reading it. —Ed.

R.R.2, Lennoxville,
July 17, 1977.

Dear Jack:

Many thanks for another set of ludicrous pics. You have a long history of lampooning me via the photographic medium, and only one Old Boy has rivaled you in that respect. Michel Choquette's synthetic shot that put me in Skid Row, Baltimore, is a treasured companion to your snaps in my personal file of trivia.

Currently I am wrassling with a raft of pics, trying to decide which are going to be used in the history, and where. I am more of a novice in this field than in the word choice, but we shall overcome, so help me.

I gave one copy of the mugshots to Dave, on his way to Brazil for a biological conference – subject of Nitrogen Fixation in grasses. My reputation as an incurable yuk-yuk will thus be supra-equatorial, or something...

All that is good, may it come your way, Jack, and thank you, once again. Jessa sends her good wishes, but regards you as a heartless picsnapper.

At the Memorial Service for Graham Patriquin, former Headmaster, John Cowans (BCS '55) finished with one final thought:

In the Old Prep common room, over the door there used to be a wooden sign whose message from the great Grantland Rice I think of often, but especially today:

When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name
He marks – not that you won or lost – but how you played the game.

Chief, you played a magnificent game, but what is most important: you taught hundreds of us how to play as well.

Milestones

DEATHS

On September 21, 1996, **Mr. L. John Moore** (BCS '49).

On January 30, 1997 in Edinburgh, Scotland, **Eve Morton Lord**, former teacher at King's Hall Compton.

On February 28, 1997, **M. Ernest-André Murtha** (BCS '56).

On July 10, 1997, **Mr. W. Herbert C. Wallis** (BCS '32).

Class Notes

1945

Amy Fowler Williams

Subsequent to a recent article in *The Bulletin* about the Order of Canada Award, **Alice Aird** has written to remind us that her classmate, Amy, is also a Member of The Order of Canada.

1947

Bradley Seager was the only representative from his class to come back to visit the school on the fiftieth anniversary of graduation. Now a professor at the University of Pittsburg and a grandfather, Bradley

returned with his old friend and former student, **Peter Mitchell** (BCS '57). In a way, it was a double reunion because not only had Bradley graduated from BCS in '47, but also he had taught here for several years in the late 50's, early 60's. This return was the first since he had left the teaching staff to do his PhD. at Harvard. It was great to see him after so many years.



Former teacher, Bradley Seager (BCS '47) with Lewis Evans (BCS '65) and University Adviser Illoma Carr.

1961

Gillian R.L. (Rowan-Legg) Booth writes:

My daughter, **Stephanie Smith** (BCS '90), spent seven months working in Calcutta at Mother Teresa's Nirmal Hriday, the home for the destitute and the dying. Stephanie's affinity for India and her people had its inception when she travelled to Hirmachal Pradesh as a BCS student with Round Square. I joined her briefly to experience first-hand her work in Calcutta. This was followed by four days of trekking in the Darjeeling region, the high point of which was a tiny settlement, Sandakphu (12,000'), from where we watched the sun rising to illuminate Mt. Everest and Mt. Kanchenjunga. What a contrast from the crowded, chaotic, noisy, smelly streets of Calcutta to the pristine unpopulated serenity and magnificence of the Himalayas. Stephanie plans to return to uni-

versity to do graduate work next year; I continue as an "in-school support" teacher with the Peel Board of Education.

1967

S. Ross Robertson writes:

I was recently appointed Vice-President, Sales for Hershey Canada Inc. I have two children, Christine who is in her second year at McMaster and Michael, in Grade 11 at Lorne Park Secondary in Mississauga.

1971 KHC

Edwina Adair Garrick was a great help in trying to update us on missing classmates, in addition she sends us some news: Barb Skelton Bellingham (KHC '71) is married to Rodney and they have two children, Ben and Kate. Barb is running a daycare from her home in Stanbridge East. She and I had a lovely time with Jill Kirwin (KHC '71) this summer when she was here visiting from Thailand. I am an animator with 'Townshippers' Association in Cowansville, also married, to Ross Garrick and we have two children, Kayla aged 9 and Ian, aged 7.



From the early 70's: Merv Gray, Tim McGee, Tim Price, Tony Ross, Hugh Notman, Gordie Price, David Stenason, Don Johnston.

1972

Richard Acres writes:

I sold my telecommunications equipment company in S. California in September '96. I am now full-time in Denver with my family of three children, Lauren, 13, Justin, 10 and Cameron, 8. We have enjoyed a great winter of skiing in the Rockies.

1974

Chris Stewart-Patterson writes:

I married Patti Drobot in August, 1996 and we had a baby boy, Connor, in December. I am working as an occupational physician and I run a corporate wellness company, "Khatsahland Wellness" in Vancouver.

1975

Tim Price (BCS '75) married Denise Burke on June 7, 1997.

David Stenason writes:

Currently I am Director of Gordon Capital, working as an oil and gas research analyst. I have three children, Thomas aged 10, Suzanne, 6 and Daniel, 5.



June 7th, 1997:
Tim Price (BCS '75)
marries Denise Burke.

1977

Cristina Flores-Vanderzanden writes:

It was wonderful to receive the Rugby *BCS Bulletin*. I started to play rugby at U.N.B. when Bill Robson was teaching there in 1979 – there were not a lot of women's teams then! After thirteen years and three kids, I started to play again for McMaster University whilst taking up a second degree, in psychology. I am now "special events coordinator" for the Niagara Rugby Union. I would love to come and get my boots into BCS soil! In the meantime, if you need anything with Ontario Rugby, don't hesitate to call!



The BCS-connected Price family at Tim and Denise's wedding

Yarmouth in January '97, still with the Royal Bank. I've taken a new role as an Investment and Retirement Planner. Kelly is also working as a job counselor with the Employment Research Centre. Jenna (9) will be in grade 4 French Immersion and Danielle (5) will start French Immersion in the fall. Sorry I couldn't make it to the rugby reunion in the spring – I would love to have been there.

All the best,
"Sets"

1979

Timothy Ballantyne contacted us by e-mail:

I just got the new *Bulletin* and see that you are on line. How about trying to get a listing of alumni e-mail addresses in the next one? (Ed. note – Tim, please see page 36 – we've made a start.)

Stephen Kouri writes:

I recently moved to my sister company T.J. Lipton from Lever Pond's as Regional Manager, Ontario and the Maritimes. In fact from soap to soup! More importantly we're expecting our second child in June. Life is grand, still playing some hockey, now slower than ever!



Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) with his daughter Jenny (BCS 200?) and Form II student Eduardo Oropeza. Neil brings the delights of Canadian winter to our Mexican visi-

1978

Evan Ballantyne wrote to us from his new home in Belgium:

We moved here in March after two years in the Toronto area. Saw a lot of **Diana Boyd McMahon** (BCS '77) and her family, especially during the last two weeks which we spent at their house prior to our move. Thanks again guys! We are enjoying life here – there's an open invitation to any friends travelling through!

Mark Setlakwe writes:

Hello from sunny Yarmouth in south-west NS. Just a quick note to let you know all is well. We moved to



Three generations gather at the rink, from the left: David Fuller (BCS '75), his mother, Margaret Ann Forbes Cooper (KHC '45), Sam Abbott, Dr. Everet Cooper, Andrew Fuller (BCS '79), Cathy Lessard Fuller (BCS '79) and their two daughters.



Paul Fritz-Nemeth (BCS '83) finally sent us this picture on the occasion of his wedding to Aniko Keller on 27 May 1995.

1981

Martin Tremblay writes:

I have been living in Nassau, Bahamas, with my wife and two children for almost four years. I started an investment management company called "Dominion Investments Ltd." and things are going great! If any of my old friends from BCS are in the area, please call me!

1982

Robert Heimbach writes:

I am currently Director of GALA, a division of Paco Corporation, involved with mechanical theatre equipment such as orchestra and stage lifts and rigging systems. I am married to Lorraine St. Germain and we have two boys, Eric and Oliver and another child on the way, due in August. The rugby weekend was pleasant and brought back great memories. I forgot how small and personal the school is. I know that my life at BCS was not always a bowl of cherries, however, as the years after graduation increase, only the best memories seem to remain.

1983

Paul Fritz-Nemeth writes:

I married Aniko Keller in Montreal on May 27, 1995. Our daughter, Rachel Odessa, was born on September 24, 1996. We are now living in Ottawa and I am still working for the Canadian Armed Forces.



From the left: Jacquie Scott (BCS '84), Robert Common, Mary-Lynn Fulton and her husband, James Booth (BCS '85), Tolly Bradford (BCS '93).



Brent Johnson (BCS '85) organizes an evening of in-line skating in the iceless school rink.

1985

Brent Johnson, a member of the Alumni Association Board, is in business with **David Doheny** (BCS '86) and together they run *Montréal En-Linge* at 55 de la Commune Ouest in Montreal. Their company specializes in "in-line" skates and, this spring, BCS benefitted from their generosity when Brent brought down a few

hundred pairs for our students to try in the ice-free Memorial Rink.

1986

Sherif Tadros writes:

I am working in Montreal as District Manager for Pizza Hut. I am getting married on July 19, 1997 to a beautiful woman from Sherbrooke.



Back row: John Huggett (BCS '84), Ann Case (BCS '87), Geoff Reford (BCS '83), Ian Morehead (BCS '87) and his wife, Kristine. Middle row: Catherine Velan (BCS '86) and her husband, Craig Bekins. Front row: Tracy Stevens (BCS '87), Christy Snodgrass (BCS '86).



Christy Snodgrass (BCS '86), Lisa Setlakwe (BCS '87), Tracy Stevens (BCS '87), Ann Case (BCS '87).



From BCS '87: Sherif Tadros, Ian Morehead, Kristine Morehead, Eric Grenier's friend, Eric Grenier, Jim Scheib.



Ilana Keeb Cullen (BCS '88) with husband, Brian, and parents and grandmother.

1988

Ilana Keeb married Brian Cullen on December 29, 1996 in Florida. She sent us her wedding photo and said to say "Hi" to Robert Common and asked that we give late congratulations to **Ed Rees** (BCS '88) on his marriage.

Congratulations, Ed. Good luck!

1989

Jeff Bishop writes:

I now have three homes, North Hatley, Lennoxville and Saco, Maine. In a nutshell, I'm in transition, so wait for the next *Bulletin* for my new career update. Until then, take care folks!

Hugh Notman writes:

I am living in Bermuda until September '97. Then I move to Calgary where I will be starting my PhD in Physical Anthropology, studying chimps in Uganda. I will be in Calgary for the next four years. (See also page 14.)

Jason Downey:

Lawrence Downey writes that his son, Jason, graduated in Law from the University of Ottawa and was admitted to the Quebec Bar on May 29, 1996. He is now practising Criminal Law in Thetford Mines, Quebec of all places.

1991

Amy Donnachie writes:

Hello everyone! I thought that I would drop a quick note to the *Bulletin* telling people about my oh-so interesting life these days. Since January '97, I lived in Amiens, France, for four months while my boyfriend played football and I finished my schooling. Just recently I returned for my convocation at Mt. Allison and now I'm back home! During my stay in France I was very lucky to meet up with **Erin Moran** (BCS '91) for a weekend since we had not seen each

other for four years. We had a great time! I was also in contact with **Jen Trower** (BCS '90) who is living in London but we were unfortunately unable to meet up. Anyway, for now, I am planning to move into Montreal but with my luck I will probably still be stuck in the Townships with no job... wish me luck! One more thing, I am wondering if **Amy Pelletier** is out there somewhere and if you are, Amy, then please drop me a note with your address. Mine has never changed.

J.F. Kevin Downey graduated in life as a foreman in the Downey Family Plantations, the skills in self-confidence and leadership that he gained at BCS stand him in good stead and he is looking ahead for further challenges.

Greg Jones is in Sarnia this summer doing process engineering with Nova Chemicals. He will graduate in engineering from Waterloo in May '98 with an engineering degree specializing in Polymers and with a minor in managerial science.

Michael Zaicek wrote with regret that he would be unable to be at BCS for the rugby celebrations over Founders' Day weekend: "I would be absolutely delighted to attend and catch up with everyone who made my year at BCS so unforgettable. However, tragically the celebrations are a fortnight too early for myself. I have recently formed an events company and our first event is on May 31st. If the dates were a little more favourable I would have jumped at the opportunity as I imagine many of my vintage will be returning. I have maintained my love for rugby and have played continuously since finishing school."

1993

Elizabeth Jones is first in her class in chemical engineering at Waterloo and has been awarded the Upper Year Student Scholarship for '97. She will be starting her next work term at Kraft Foods in Montreal doing process engineering. Her mother comments, "Maybe when she sees how Kraft Cheese and Macaroni dinners are made she won't like them as much! She's told me to prepare for Magic Moments pudding snacks!!"

1994

Oliver Drake writes:

With a Mohawk and some free time after my second year at Kings' in Halifax, I will plant trees in Ontario and then, hopefully, travel to Cameroon for the second half of the summer. I am still climbing rock and getting into trouble!



Nancy Layton, Oliver Drake (BCS '94), François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65), Christie Pound (BCS '96), Liz Drake (BCS '96).



Rogelio Torre (BCS '94) now entertaining in Mexico.

Rogelio Torre writes:

I'm in Mexico, still in the middle of my communications career, but I am also singing and acting. I'm now recording my first album as a singer coming out in June. I've worked in soap operas but most of the time I've been working in the theatre in some musicals like *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* and *Grease*. I want to keep in touch with all the people that I met at BCS, so please write! My address is

Bosques de Reforma 546, Bosques de Las Lomas c.p. 11700, Mexico, DF. I do remember everybody, including the teachers! Good luck to all!

1995

Elizabeth Drake writes:

After having spent six months in Australia where I saw **Kim Vohmann**, **Craig Scholten**, **Jeff Lemon** and **Courtenay Dunn**, I have just finished a year at Queen's, studying Commerce. I'm off to London where I will hopefully find work for the summer.

1996

Christine Pound writes:

I have just finished an exciting first year at Acadia University in Wolfville, NS. I'm studying Biology and really enjoying it. I see **Chris Goth**, **John Doherty**, **Cole Bradley** and **Kirsty Bevan** quite often. I am spending another summer at the Hudson Yacht Club and I'm looking forward to my second year.

CHARLES PEACOCK GOES WEST

It is with a mixture of sadness and joy that we at BCS say farewell to **Charles Peacock**. We are happy for him that he has been appointed Headmaster of Glenlyon-Norfolk School in Victoria, BC. We are sorry to be losing a gifted and committed colleague, teacher, coach, director and friend.

Cricketer, golfer, artist, trivia ace and sometime sonneteer, Charles has served BCS for fifteen years. He has taught English, Geography, History and Drama; he has coached public speaking, A-T, soccer, squash and tennis; he has directed or co-directed six full-length plays; he has served the Chapel as lay reader, the school as deputy head and he has represented BCS around the world with the Round Square

While it is true that nobody is irreplaceable, it is also true that a measure of a person's contribution can be seen in how many others it takes to replace him. Charles's multitude of functions will be spread far and wide and we who remain can only thank him for fifteen years of commitment to, of compassion for, BCS and its students.

Charles, farewell.

Alumni interested in Glenlyon-Norfolk School can find it at <http://www.islandnet.com/~gns/>.



Charles Peacock makes a point.

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Academic Prizes – Graduation 1997

CLASS OF 1998

FORM VI

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL (First In Form VI)

Claude-Catherine Lemoine

GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Maxime Descôteaux
Kristen Marosi
Karine Chagnon
David Blidberg

THE LT.COL. G.R. HOOPER PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

Maxime Descôteaux

THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Maxime Descôteaux

THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

Maxime Descôteaux
Kerry Pak

ÉCONOMIE PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Maxime Descôteaux

THE HEWSON PRIZE FOR MUSIC

Maxime Descôteaux

THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY

Skye Edwards

THE BCS PRIZE FOR FRENCH

•Langue Maternelle

Claude-Catherine Lemoine

•Langue Seconde

Kristen Marosi

•Beginner

David Blidberg

THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR SPANISH

Kristen Marosi

THE HOWSON PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Emily Evans
Kristen Marosi

THE J.GRAHAM PATRIQUIN PRIZE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES

Emily Evans

THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Emily Evans

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ART

Monica Oh

THE SIXTH FORM PIANO PRIZE

Angela Chiu
Eun Kyung Song

CLASS OF 1997

FORM VII

THE OLD BOYS' PRIZE

(First in Form VII)

Sébastien Lahaie

GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Katherine Eddy
Gerard Macdonald
Siu Hong Yu
Stephen Notman
Marissa Pace
Jonathan Hyllekve
José Zazueta

FORM VII PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Siu Hong Yu

FORM VII PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY

Siu Hong Yu

FORM VII PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

Sébastien Lahaie

THE R.LEWIS EVANS PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Sébastien Lahaie

THE ROBERT A. KENNY PRIZE FOR ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Sébastien Lahaie

FORM VII PRIZE FOR FRENCH

Sarah Quigley

THE L/CPL GERRY HANSON PRIZE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES

Katherine Eddy

FORM VII PRIZE FOR COMMERCE

Stephen Notman

FORM VII PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Stephen Notman

THE HEWSON PRIZE FOR MUSIC

Matthew Cassils, Sacha Ragueneau

FORM VII PIANO PRIZE

Frederic Issid

FORM VII PRIZE FOR VOICE

Amanda Loney

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ART

Nina Von Albedyhl
Eve Moreau

FORM VII PRIZE FOR SPANISH

Valerie Molinaro

SPECIAL PRIZES

THE KENNETH HUGESSEN PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING

Sébastien Lahaie

THE C.DOUGLAS JOHNSON PRIZE FOR POETRY

Catherine Mo

THE RIDDELL PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Stephen Notman, Amanda Loney

THE DIANE ROSS AWARD for creative writing and extra-curricular involve- ment

Katherine Eddy

PRIX MADEMOISELLE CAILTEUX for encouraging the learning of French (girl)

Claude-Catherine Lemoine

PRIX RON OWEN for encouraging the learning of French (boy)

Maxime Descôteaux

THE ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY FOR PUB- LIC SPEAKING

Emily Evans

THE KAY ART PRIZE

Michiko Kita

THE CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE for the girl in Forms II to V who receives three first class team colours and obtains the highest average among the three colour winners

Marie-Hélène Greffard

THE VICE-CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE for the boy in Forms II to V who receives three first class team colours and obtains the highest average among the three colour winners

Matthew Cassar

THE WINDER CUP for the student receiving three first team colours dur- ing one year, in either sixth or seventh form, and obtaining the highest aver- age among the three colour winners

Katherine Eddy

THE HEAD OF SCHOOL PRIZE for service to the chapel

Nina Von Albedyhl,
José Zazueta

THE ONDAATJE FOUNDATION AWARD for encouraging the love of scholarship

Siu Hong Yu

THE LAURA JOLL AWARD for contribu- tion to House Spirit

Nathalie Saad

THE D.A.G. CRICKSHANK AWARD for leadership through service

Nathalie Saad

THE ASH QUACH for contribution to school life by a new student

Skye Edwards
Gerard Macdonald

THE BRENDAN TROWER TANKARD for gentleness, modesty and consideration for others

Siu Hong Yu

BCS TANKARDS FOR ACADEMICS

Sébastien Lahaie, Katherine Eddy,
Siu Hong Yu, José Zazueta

BCS TANKARDS FOR SERVICE

Marissa Pace, Nathalie Saad, Siu
Hong Yu, José Zazueta

THE HARTLAND B. MACDOUGALL MEDAL FOR LEADERSHIP, INTEGRITY, INDUSTRY AND GAMES

José Zazueta

THE GILLARD AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP, INTEGRITY, INDUSTRY AND GAMES

Marissa Pace



A proud family: Claude Descôteaux, his wife, Hélène Langis, with Pierre-Olivier, winner of the Derek Roberts Prize for coming first in Form III, and prizes for Français Langue Maternelle and music; and with Maxime, winner of prizes for General Proficiency, Mathematics, Économie, Chemistry, Physics, and Music.



Lucie and Michel Lahaie with their son, Sébastien, winner of the Old Boys' Prize for coming first in Form VII and prizes for English, Mathematics, Creative Writing and a BCS Tankard for academics.



Board Chairman, François de Sainte Marie presents a diploma to Claude-Catherine Lemoine, winner of the Governor General's Medal for finishing first in Form VI, the prize for Français langue maternelle and the Mlle Cailteux Award.



O ALL TO WHO

these Presents shall come or whom the same may in any way concern **GREETING:** BY Robert Douglas Watt, Chief Herald of Canada; **WHEREAS** Patrick McGillicuddy Stoker, Bachelor of Architecture of McGill University and Member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, sometime Flying Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force, and David Andrew Gordon Cruickshank, Master of Arts of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Headmaster of Bishop's College School have represented to the Chief Herald of Canada that **Bishop's College School** was founded in Lennoxville in the then Province of Lower Canada in 1836 as a boarding school for boys, and that the Bishop's College School Association was incorporated in 1879 under the Statutes of the Province of Quebec with the object of directing and governing the said School, and that in 1874 Compton Ladies College was founded, the name of which was changed to King's Hall in 1902, that King's Hall ceased to function independently and joined **Bishop's College School** in 1972, resulting in the incorporation of the B.C.S. Association by letters patent dated the 23rd day of May, 1973, issued under the Companies Act of the Province of Quebec, to establish, maintain and conduct **Bishop's College School**, and the Governors of **Bishop's College School** have expressed a wish to have such armorial signs assigned to the said School as might be found suitable according to the law of arms in Canada. **AND WHEREAS** a Warrant has been received from Lieutenant General F. Richard, a Commander of the Order of Military Merit, an Officer of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, upon whom has been conferred the Canadian Forces Decoration, Deputy Herald Chancellor of the Canadian Heraldic Authority dated the 4th day of January, 1989 authorizing the granting to **Bishop's College School** of such armorial bearings and badge as are fitting and appropriate; **NOW KNOW YOU** that pursuant to the authority vested in Her Excellency the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauvé, a Member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, Chancellor and Principal Companion of the Order of Canada, Chancellor and Commander of the Order of Military Merit upon whom has been conferred the Canadian Forces Decoration, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada to exercise the armorial prerogative of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II as Queen of Canada by Letters Patent dated the 4th day of June 1988, and the terms of my Commission of Office, I, the said Chief Herald of Canada do by these Presents grant and assign to **BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL** the following Arms: **Argent on a cross Gules an open book edged and bound Or in the canton a rose Argent barbed Vert seeded Or fimbriated Azure all within a bordure Purpure.** And for a Crest: **Above a helmet mantled Purpure doubled Argent on a wreath Argent and Purpure a mitre Argent the orphreys semé of maple leaves Gules.** And for a Motto: **RECTI CUNCTUS PECTORA ROBORANT.** I do further grant and assign the following Badge: **A rose Argent barbed Vert charged with a mitre Argent fimbriated purpure the orphreys semé of maple leaves gules;** As more plainly depicted in this Patent and entered in Volume I page 15 of the Public Register of Arms, Flags and Badges of Canada, to be borne and used for ever hereafter by the said School to the Law of Arms of Canada; **GIVEN** under my hand and the seal of the Canadian Heraldic Authority at Rideau Hall in the City of Ottawa this twenty-seventh day of April in the year of Our